

MUENSTER ENTERPRISE

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Leaders of the National Education Association and the Carter Administration were overjoyed on September 27 when the House of Representatives by a vote of 215 to 201 gave final approval to creation of the new cabinet-level Department of Education. A 62-29 approval had previously been voted by the Senate.

NEA President Willard McGuire issued a statement shortly afterward congratulating the President and his administration and the two houses of Congress "for this demonstration of faith in the youth of American and the future of our great country. Most importantly, 43 million young people will finally have the attention of the President of the United States directed to the quality of their education. All Americans will benefit."

Despite the fact that the man and lots of other supporters of the new department made glowing statements about the great benefits in store for children, one has to wonder whether they were not much more pleased with the benefits to themselves.

Perhaps there is a similarity between creation of this department and the Department of Energy in 1977. In the last year before DOE was established, the agencies which were to be absorbed by it spent \$5.2 billion and employed 18,078 civil servants. Also in the first year after "reorganization" the DOE spent 8.2 billion and increased its work force by 1400.

With that kink of fiscal caper as a guide, the new Education Department could develop into a great job bonanza for educational bureaucrats. It will have openings for many new high-paying sub-cabinet positions along with dozens of so-called "super-grade" civil servants making upwards of \$47,000 a year. For an idea of additional costs, we can remember that the Education Division of HEW was headed by one assistant secretary, whereas the new department lists the following top offices to be filled: A secretary at \$69,600 a year; an under secretary at \$55,400 a year; six assistant secretaries each receiving \$52,800 a year; and five official executive level persons at \$50,100 or more.

Needless to say, with that many chiefs employed there will be a lot of Indians, all receiving the generous pay and enjoying the job security for which the civil service is famous. When lobbying for the bill creating the Education Department, the Administration spread the propaganda line that a reason for passage was to streamline the old HEW's division of education, thereby saving some \$100 million. However, it seems that no one would listen when opponents of the bill pointed out the new department would start with 1800 employees and a budget of \$14.5 billion. Yes sir, if you want economy in government you have to pay for it.

The bigness of the new department is frightening. Reports tell us that it dwarfs, in budget and work force such old established departments as Commerce, HUD, Interior, Justice and State. And from that enormous beginning it can be expected to mushroom, spreading the bureaucratic tentacles to every school in the country, and to reach NEA's long time goal of raising the federal share of educational expenditure from its current level of 8 per cent to 33 per cent.

How does this impress you? With a financial clout of only 8 per cent, the federal bureaucrats already have local schools so dependent on them that they can dictate to the local boards. When they control a third of the budget they will

Continued on Page 14...



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 25, 1979 and request the presence of relatives and friends at the observance. Mass will be in Sacred Heart Church at 2 p.m. with reception and open house following in the Community Center Cafeteria. Frank and Ida Mae were married on November 26, 1929 in Sacred Heart Church by Father Frowin Koerdt. She is the former Ida Mae Roberg, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberg. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herr, Sr. They are parents of six children, Melvin of Denton, Ronnie of Gainesville, Charlie of Pittsburg, Kansas, Mrs. Joanie Dunham of Hurst, Tommy of Muenster and Mrs. Denis Walterscheid (Della) of Muenster. There are 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

—Photo by Mathews Photographers

Lena Herr 81, Dies

Funeral service for Miss Helena A. Herr, 81, a lifetime resident of the community was held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Sacred Heart Church with Father Stephen Eckart officiating at the Mass of Christian Burial and the graveside prayers in the parish cemetery.

Interment was directed by Nick Miller Funeral Home with Bill Luke, Ed Endres, Donald Endres, Richard Herr, Tommy Herr and Ronnie Herr as the pallbearers. Rosary was recited at 4 and 8 p.m. Wednesday in the funeral home chapel.

Lena Herr died at 3:40 p.m. Tuesday in Muenster Memorial Hospital, ending an illness of several years. She was hospitalized six days with her final critical illness.

She was born in Muenster on August 18, 1898, a daughter of community pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herr Sr. She was a retired operator of Muenster Telephone Company.

Survivors are two sisters, Katie Herr and Mrs. Ben Luke of Muenster, and three brothers, Frank Herr of Muenster, Carl Herr of Denton and Emil Herr of Hereford.

Ross Nov. 10 Harvest Supper

The Ross Point Community Center will be the site of the annual Harvest Supper on Saturday, November 10, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children. Everyone is invited.

Slowdown Requested for Hwy. 82 Adjoining Park

A slow down of traffic on Highway 82 beside the city park was favored by the city council at its meeting Monday and a request for the proper signs has been sent to the Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Councilmen were concerned that the speed limit west of the Maple Street intersection is 45 miles per hour, and voted to have the limit reduced to 35. The intention is to establish limits of 45 mph from the west city limit to the Elm Creek bridge, then 35 mph through town to Mesquite St. and 45 mph from Mesquite to the east city limit.

A change was also favored in charges by the trash and garbage service. It has been observed that some customers are lavish in the use of bags, which is reflect-

ed in the department's operating cost. The policy hereafter is to issue bags on the basis of a customer's monthly pay and to charge for additional bags.

Another change relates to water use on a building site. The city custom has been to make no charge for water used in building a house, but finds that it has been providing also for some lawns and shrubbery. The new policy is to start charging when the connection is made.

The council also set December 1 as the date to turn on Christmas lights. Its intention is to ask TP&L for its customary help and equipment to install the lighting.

In other business the council gave its approval on the reading of three separate proposals. One was the first continued on Page 14...

MHS Girls Win 14-A Volleyball

Muenster High's volleyball girls, coached by Fay Hamric, are the champions of District 14-A. They won the title and a handsome trophy in the tournament they hosted last Saturday afternoon before a full house in the MHS gym.

They won the honor in a thrilling come-from-behind rally after Sanger had gained to a strong lead within a few points of the championship. In the match of 2 out of 3 games, the Indian girls won the first game 15-13 and had a commanding lead of 11-4 in the second. At that point MHS hit a hot streak and came away with a 15-11 win. The deciding game was another hot one, eventually ending with the Hornets at the happy end of 15-12.

In preliminaries Muenster beat Aubrey in two straight, 15-4 and 15-9, and Sanger eliminated Callisburg 15-3 and 15-3.

The win qualifies Muenster to play Nocona for the bi-district title at Nocona High School on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 8 p.m.

The winner of that contest will advance to the regional at TWU, Denton, on a date still to be set.

Muenster High Drops In UIL Classification

After eight years of competition in Class A, Muenster High's football team remains in that classification, but there's a difference. The new Class A is equivalent to the former Class B, the lowest of the UIL ratings. Whereas the designations used to be from B to AAAAA, they now are listed at A to AAAAA.

Another change is that the top number for the lowest designation has been upped from 129 to 134. Muenster now has a count of 131 and the figure which determined the classification was an average of 129.4 for all of last year along with the first quarter of this year.

By the former requirement Muenster would have remained in the second lowest class, but by the new requirement it becomes identified with the smaller schools. The smallest member of the old classification, it becomes the largest of the new classification.

According to information sent out by UIL, classifications are determined by average enrollment as follows: A, 134 and below; AA, 135 to 264; AAA, 265 to 614; AAAAA, 615 to 1309; AAAAAA, 1310 and above.

The net result is that

Muenster is re-assigned to District 8-A along with 11 other schools in an area extending from North Texas to a considerable distance south and west of Fort Worth. The district is divided into North and South zones of six members each and the two zone champs will have a play off for the district title. In the north zone are Muenster, Era, Saint Jo, Alvord, Paradise and Perrin. In the south zone are Meridian Masonic Home, Rio Vista, Tolar, Godley and Santo.

Representatives of the district met in Fort Worth Monday night to draw up their football schedules for next year. Allowing 5 dates for pre-season, they agreed

to start the district on October 10 and to start their games at 7:30 p.m. on standard as well as daylight time. The resulting schedule for Muenster reads as follows.

Oct. 10, Era, here
Oct. 17, Paradise, here
Oct. 24, Perrin, here
Oct. 31, Saint Jo, here
Nov. Alvord, here

On Nov. 14 the winner of this zone will meet the winner of the south zone for the district title.

The five pre-season games also are scheduled. They are listed as follows.

Sept. 5, Callisburg, here
Sept. 12, Nocona, ?
Sept. 19, Lindsay, here
continued on page 12...

Candidates Named for SH Homecoming Queen

Four seniors at Sacred Heart High School have been named as candidates for Homecoming Queen. They are Rhonda Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres; Rose Felderhoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff, Sr.; Sharon Sicking, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Sicking; and Elaine Walterscheid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Walterscheid.

Members of the queen's court are Laurie Endres, freshman princess and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Endres; Susie Felderhoff, sophomore princess and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Felderhoff, Sr.; and Gina Hofbauer, junior princess and daughter of Denis Hofbauer and Mrs. Norma Jean Dowd.

The name of the senior girl chosen to reign as Homecoming Queen will be revealed during half-time festivities. Preceding the football game Saturday night between the Tigers and Notre Dame, a parade will form at the Ben Franklin parking lot at 6:15, and proceed to Tiger Field. The royal court will be introduced at 7:15 and the football game will begin at 7:30.

Following the game, two dances will be held: in the gym for high school students and in the Community Center for Alumni and friends. Graduates of '39, '49, '59, and '69 will be honored.

Homecoming Week activities at Sacred Heart High include class competition and games. Competition begins at 7:30 p.m. each evening, ending at 8:30 p.m. Monday's events include a mini pep rally at 7:30 p.m. followed by balloon shaving, wheelbarrow races and sponge throwing games. Hall decoration, completed Sunday afternoon, will be judged Monday at 10 a.m.

Tuesday will be blue jean day; girls will wear football jerseys to class. A powder puff football game matching seniors and sophomores against juniors and freshmen will be played at 7:30, and three boys from each class will be cheerleaders.

Wednesday will be spirit continued on page 12...

Small Local Vote OKs 2 Amendments and Rejects One

A miserably small turnout of Muenster voters went along with the county and the state Tuesday in approving two proposed constitutional amendments and rejecting one.

By a count of 53 to 23 they opposed the provision which would have allowed the state legislature to veto rules and regulations of state agencies.

Proposals okayed were No. 1 on appointing notaries public statewide instead of countywide and four year terms instead of two; and also the proposed for a \$10 million state bond program for purchase of farms. The vote was 42-34 favoring No. 1 and 49-27 favoring No. 3. Voter turnout was barely more than 5 per cent over the community's potential.

Similar ratios apply to the county. Turnout was about 5 percent. No. 1 carried 445-197, No. 2 failed 198-435 and No. 3 carried 403-238.

Statewide No. 1 was approved by 65 per cent, No. 2 got 47 per cent approval and No. 3 got 54 per cent approval.



Muenster High's volleyball team won the 14-A championship last Saturday in a tournament in the Muenster gym and will meet Nocona High November 20 for the bi-district title. Team members are, back row: scorekeeper Lou Dyer, Renee Wilde, Brenda Wimmer, Wanda Schneider, Char-

lotte Fleitman, Karen Walterscheid, Elaine Grewing and Coach Fay Hamric. Front row: manager Jill Walterscheid, Carla Walterscheid, Judy Walterscheid, Toni Dittfurth, Janel Lutkenhaus, Sandy Wimmer and Barbie Wimmer.

—Janie Hartman Photo

Agriculture Praised as County's No. 1 Industry

A review with pep rally on agricultural achievement in the county in 1979, and identifying agriculture as the county's leading industry, made up Monday's annual meeting and information day of the Cooke County Program Building Committee of the Agricultural Extension Service.

The event was sponsored by County Extension Agen-

ts Neil Tibbets and Evelyn Yeatts in the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce building with Gene Davoport as master of ceremonies.

It opened with praise of the Community Development Committee by Director Sport Mowell and appreciation by Bernice Sicking for help to Myra in getting recognition as one of the state's top four communities.

Next were reports by Bernice Wilkerson for a year of good work by the Family Living Committee. Among the projects praised were fiber arts, interior decorating, landscaping, physical fitness, gardening, microwave cooking and Christmas in November.

The meeting then turned to agriculture production, which adds to near \$45 million per year in the county. Tom Davidson estimated that total sales of beef cattle amounted to \$19,325 million, and also summarized related assistance from a number of programs sponsored by the Extension Service.

Speaking for dairying, which ranks next to beef production in the county's ag economy, with a total volume of \$9,989 million, Vernon Friedrich called attention to outstanding dairies and the quality of dairy cows. Lee Wolf of AMPI continued on page 9...

Tigers Wallop Era 44-0 In Season's 6th Shutout

Sacred Heart's Tigers had another great night at Era last Friday in combining a fine offensive performance with their sixth shutout of the season. The final tally was 44-0 as they rolled up a total of 461 yards and 24 first downs while the opponents got 222 yards and 11 first downs.

However the Tigers were lucky to keep Era out of the end zone. The Hornets had the gains to deserve a score but had the misfortune of five fumbles, some very costly.

The win gives Sacred Heart a record of 8-1, with a 2-0 standing in its TCIL district. After a rest this week it will play Notre Dame next week in the finale of the season and the district.

At Era the Tigers had first possession and had to kick on second series. Era too moved on first series and failed on a fourth down try for inches.

That was at midfield

Hospital Auxiliary to Elect Officers

The Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting on Thursday, November 15 at 8 p.m. in the Hospital meeting room, for election of officers. All who are interested in the organization are urged to attend. The auxiliary welcomes new members at any time.

where SH got organized. Four tries gained 15 then Kenny Hartman connected with Monte Endres on a 35 yard touchdown pass. Mike Hesse's kick added 1. The score: 7-0 at 5:59.

Era's response was fine. After a clip penalty on kick off it started on its own 13 and drove 57 yards before a fumble nullified the good work. Only six plays were used, the big gains being a pass from Kyle Taylor to Michael Nash for 19 and runs by Gary Fenley for 13 and Joe Dodson for 15.

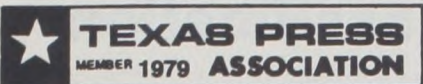
Mark Nasche recovered the fumble on Sacred Heart's 28 after which the Tigers promptly took off on their own drive. After 14 yards in three tries by Nasche, Hartman passed to Mel Walterscheid for 15 yards, then Nasche got back to ball totting with gains of 28, 2, 3, 4 and 3. Hartman made the last yard on a quarterback keeper. The PAT attempt failed at 11:01 in the second.

Again Era gained on the first series then fumbled on the second, and Bert Miller's recovery on the Tiger 37 was the beginning of another drive. Better gains along the way were 11 yards on a pass to Mel Walterscheid and 13 and 11 on screen passes to Nasche, also 11 yards on three runs by Nasche. All of which got to the 16 where foul trouble fouled things up. The series lost a net of continued on page 11...

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A recent letter from a constituent has remained on my mind, long after the reply was made. The writer raised a question that continues to trouble me: All of the news coming out of Washington is so negative. Isn't there anything positive about our Country anymore?

There are many positives. All of the news is not bad news. The good news, however, tends to pale compared to the serious problems which the United States is facing. No reassuring words can erase those problems, but I have to agree with the letter's writer that it is time for Americans to place more emphasis on the positives of our society.

We are going to have to forego the luxury of talking about what is wrong with our Country, what is wrong with ourselves, what is wrong with other countries and other people, what is wrong with the church, what is wrong with other segments of society and begin to devote all the talent we can possibly bring to bear on what is right with America.

A lot of us have engaged in the passive, expedient and apathetic pattern of pointing fingers at other segments of society. We complain that we have permissive parents, rebellious children, lousy teachers and crooked politicians. Well, we also have good parents, fine children, excellent teachers and honest politicians.

The family as a unit is in trouble. Certainly I realize that there are far too many families with deep, perhaps irresolvable problems, but there are also strong families. Good parents are raising good children who will make good citizens in the future.

The reported decline of our educational system in this country troubles every concerned parent. And there are unqualified teachers out there who are contributing to that decline. There is, however, a far larger number of dedicated, highly qualified, caring teachers who are doing their best in sometimes impossible situations. They are, generally, underpaid, overworked and, even though we entrust them with our most precious resources — our youth — during childhood's most critical years of development, are often looked upon as no more than paid babysitters by the remainder of society.

And there are honest politicians. But, honest politicians, like good parents, don't make headlines too often.

We cannot realistically ignore the negative aspects of our society. Dealing with those problems and trying to find answers to those problems is an unpleasant responsibility that must be faced. But through it all, we must retain a sense of balance. Our system is not perfect, but we must not lose sight of the many positive aspects of that system. If the presence of negative factors cries out for the need for change, the positive factors are even more important to add stability and balance. We must never abandon nor neglect our commitment to those positive principles that serve as the foundation for our way of life.

Gainesville
Ford Tractors
Jim Zimmerer
 665-6741, Gainesville



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—The shutdowns of low-level nuclear waste dumps in other states may prompt Texas to create a dump of its own.

Although Texas has several sites which generate nuclear waste, the state has no permanent site for disposal of such wastes and has been shipping them to dumps in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada. Only the South Carolina dump is still operating and officials there announced recently it would not take on the wastes refused by other states.

Texas now has to find a place to ship the radioactive wastes which are accumulating here. Health Department officials predict the wastes could pile up for six months to a year before the state faces a major problem.

Last session the Texas Legislature rejected a bill to create a low-level nuclear waste dump somewhere in Texas because the penalty to other states for illegal dumping was \$200—the same fine for littering on the highways. The Nevada and Washington dumps shut down after illegal dumping was discovered at those sites.

Gov. Bill Clements long ago expressed his willingness to create a dump site in Texas, and lawmakers are now mulling over the problem. Strong sentiment exists that if Texas does create a waste dump, then the facility should accept only Texas waste and none from any other states.

Tuition Low in Texas

A brighter note for Texans came last week from Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth who told a legislative committee that state university tuition and fees would still be among the lowest in the nation, even if tuition doubled.

He stopped short of recommending an increase, though. The Coordinating Board will consider such a proposal in January.

"Redneck" Attitude

Institutions of higher learning came under attack from Gov. Bill Clements two weeks ago when he charged they probably wasted more tax money and effort than any other state agency. Clements, himself, drew criticism from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for that comment.

Hobby told reporters that there is already a strong current of "anti-intellectualism" in the Legislature, "but it should be the duty of the governor to counteract that sort of thing rather than give it redneck reinforcement."

He backed higher education as "very well run" and added, "if there were fat (too much tax money) there, I think we would cut it out."

Black-Hispanic Coalition?

Controversial Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens and a Texan, flew to New York last week to meet with the director of the National Urban League. The subject: creation of a working coalition between blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The Corpus Christi attorney said minorities are concerned they are losing ground in the area of civil rights.

Bonilla, who has been outspoken in the past months, also blasted U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling of Houston for sentencing three former Houston police officers to one year and one day in prison for violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres. Torres died in police custody after he was beaten and thrown into a bayou by the officers.

Sterling's removal from the bench will be a priority Hispanic issue, Bonilla vowed.

Hill Seeks Refund

Former Attorney General John Hill asked Dallas County to refund half of the money he paid for a recount of county votes last year in his race against Gov. Bill Clements.

Hill said he was due the money not spent in the recount, about \$1,000 of the \$2,071 he paid.

Garwood Named

Governor Clements has appointed Austin attorney

Will Garwood as associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court. He replaces Sam D. Johnson, who is now judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Garwood is expected to seek a full term as a Republican in the 1980 election.

Rep. Roberts to Retire

U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, announced he will retire at the end of the 96th Congress. Roberts, 66, touched off a flurry of political activity in the 4th Congressional District. One observer predicted the district will be split by redistricting.

Attorney General Opinions

Atty. Gen. Mark White in a legal opinion ruled expert witnesses at criminal trials cannot be paid greater fees as witnesses than other witnesses.

He also found that a district clerk is required to file exhibits received in evidence during criminal proceedings as well as those received during civil proceedings.

The Titus County Hospital District may select its depository from among those used by Titus County.

The North Texas Commission is a governmental body under the Open Records Act because it receives public funds.

Have a reserve before investing

COLLEGE STATION — Gold fever is spreading in the United States, but a Texas A&M University finance expert has a warning for the uninformed investor.

Dr. John Groth says nobody has any business investing in gold or other risk investments without having adequate insurance and emergency funds.

One point to remember, he warns, is rarely do good investments come knocking at the door. Be wary of telephone salesmen and deals that promise a specific rate of return or a guarantee.



Looking Ahead

by
 Dr. George S. Benson
 President

NATIONAL
 EDUCATION PROGRAM
 Searcy, Arkansas

OIL PRICES AND PROFITS

Exxon reports in the August 13 issue of U.S. News & World Report that in the first seven months of this year it has earned \$726 million from domestic oil and gas operations, selling the equivalent of 18 billion gallons of petroleum products. That's a profit of about four cents a gallon. When you drive cross-country on vacation and fill up your gas tank with Exxon unleaded or premium gasoline at about one dollar a gallon, doesn't it seem only fair that the corporation which sought the oil, transported it, refined it into gasoline and delivered it to distributors or filling stations should receive four cents of that dollar?

While earning that \$726 million the corporation invested \$833 million "in the U.S. to find, produce and deliver petroleum products" in the future. This means Exxon spent almost 13 percent more in their efforts to increase production for the future than they earned in profits.

A Chase Manhattan Bank study demonstrated recently that 27 oil companies for the period 1973-1977 had invested \$128 billion on exploration and development of oil and gas in this country. That represented \$59 billion more than they earned in profits during the same years.

Some oil companies earn only two cents profit on each gallon of gasoline they produce. You can actually earn more profit than the company if you use the self-service pumps at your local gas station, thereby saving an average of four cents a gallon, and all you do is put the gas in your tank.

Sensational and misleading reporting by the media of oil company profits has had a harmful effect on the economy in general and has engendered animosity against the large oil companies in particular. The media generally reports gains in profits of one quarter over another in such a way as to infer that the increase was in fact the profit margin. For example, if an oil company had profits of \$10 million in the first three months of 1979 and reported profits of \$25 million for the second quarter, the media will report that sensationally as a 150 percent increase in

profits." Although this is true, it is meaningless from the standpoint of profitability. But it is inflammatory against the oil companies. The facts might well be that the company had profits of four percent for the first quarter and ten percent for the second. It is the rate of profitability as a percentage of investment that is meaningful, and profits of oil companies when judged by this valid measurement are not out of line with those of all manufacturing industries, in spite of the fact they are supplying us with a product in very limited supply but unlimited demand.

We must not permit the anti-business bias of political demagogues, utilizing the temporarily high profits resulting from government-induced petroleum market disruptions and dislocations, to inflame us against this vital profit mechanism — for it will solve our gasoline shortage if we will permit it to do so. When prices are free to reflect accurately supply and demand forces, the temporarily high prices will increase production and decrease consumption to equalize supply and demand to the benefit of the entire economy.

Our gasoline lines caused by the shortages have been the direct result of the absence of free prices in oil and gasoline. Instead of a free market we have foolishly instituted the commands of the Department of Energy to attempt to allocate supplies — How much gasoline? How much jet fuel? How much diesel oil? How much fuel oil will be refined, and where will it be sent, and who will get it? All these questions would be answered smoothly, automatically, fairly if the market were free. Your Federal Government has decreed you will have fuel shortages — but your demands to Washington can change all this. It's in your hands, Mr. and Mrs. America.

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 If no answer call
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Deep Basins: AMERICA'S NEXT GREAT SOURCE OF NATURAL GAS?

Producers are finding a lot of "super" gas wells in Oklahoma's and Texas' deep basins. A super well produces enough gas in a year to equal the energy in a million barrels of oil. This is enough gas to heat 1,000 homes for almost 56 years!

Exploration of these ultra-deep basins is gaining momentum now that producers have the technology to drill below 20,000 feet. In fact, many industry experts believe the deep basins will be America's next great source of gas.



DEEP BASINS

Producers now have the technology to tap enormous, previously unreachable gas reserves in this area's ultra-deep basins.

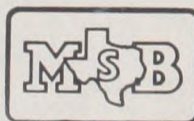
The average gas well costs about \$300,000 to complete. A deep well can cost up to \$10 million, which explains why it's often necessary to pay higher prices for the gas we buy.

Lone Star has been buying gas from shallower production in the deep-basin areas for years. Our pipeline network will help us buy new gas selectively, negotiate hard for terms favorable to you, and deliver the gas efficiently and economically.

It is especially important during this period of tight money that your funds be invested with your home owned and operated bank. Your deposits will stay in Muenster and be available for reinvestment and continued growth of community.

Should you need financing for any energy saving reason...a fuel-saving car, home improvements, whatever...see us about a home improvement or auto loan. We have an interest in you!

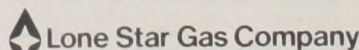
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Camp Fire Group Has First Meeting

Second grade Blue Birds of the Cooke County Council of Camp Fire Girls held their first meeting Thursday afternoon, November 1.

The group chose "Starlight Blue Birds" for their

name and selected officers for the month, as follows: Christy Jensen president; Dyann Vogel secretary; Teddie Oakley treasurer; Lisa Robison reporter and Janie Fisher group leader.

They went for a "Penny Hike" and listened to sounds around them and then discussed what they had heard. Members recited the Blue Bird Wish and learned about the "Trail to Happiness."

Lisa Robison was hostess for the meeting and served ghost and pumpkin cookies and punch. The girls decorated their snack box and money box, to use at each meeting.

In addition to the above officers, the members include Misti Ford, Dana Kay Wimmer and Angela Endres. Leaders are Sheri Robison and assistant Vicki Boaz.



Gainesville's only pharmacy with a druggist on duty at 7:30 a.m.

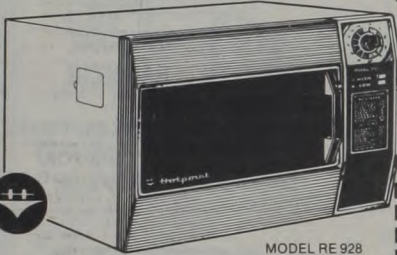
Open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Watts Bros. Pharmacy
Gainesville



What Mom Really Wants for Christmas

Hotpoint Microwave



MODEL RE 928

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Good thru Nov. 30, 1979

Ott's Furniture

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Tuesday, Nov. 13

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times of Your Life.



GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢

GIVE PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS

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Extra Charge for GROUPS

WE USE KODAK PAPER
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Knabe, Sr. of Gainesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Agnes to Gene Robert Yosten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Yosten of Muenster. The couple has chosen Friday, November 23 to be married in St. Mary's Church of Gainesville at 5 p.m. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gainesville High School and the prospective groom is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School; he attends Cooke County College and is employed by Valente in Muenster. The couple plans to reside in Muenster.

—Mathews Photographers

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, birth defects have shattering impact on the nation's health; and
WHEREAS, some 15 million Americans are affected by the physical or mental damage that results from birth defects; and

WHEREAS, the Red River Chapter of the March of Dimes supports state and national programs of research, medical service and education for prevention of birth defects;

NOW THEREFORE, I Leonard J. Endres, Mayor of Muenster to hereby proclaim November 11, 1979 through November 18, 1979 as March of Dimes Birth Defects Prevention week. I urge everyone to give this important drive the support necessary to continue and expand programs that challenge our nation's most serious child health problem.

Leonard J. Endres, Mayor
City of Muenster

Cancer Prevention That Works

"There are several known causes of cancer in the environment to which exposure can be controlled, such as cigarettes, certain industrial chemicals and the sun," said Mrs. Pat Cullum of the Cooke Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This year cigarette smoking will be implicated in the lung cancer deaths of about 78,000 Americans. Additional tens of thousands of deaths from cardiovascular disease and other causes also are linked to cigarettes. "It is," the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service declared, "the largest preventable cause of premature death, illness, and disability we have."

Mrs. Cullum commented as follows: "Cigarette smoking is one of the most stubborn habits to break and we have come to realize that besides whatever chemical dependence is involved, there is a critical need for changes in behavior patterns in order for smokers to quit."

The American Cancer Society's Target 5 program is aimed at helping both adults and young people

kick the cigarette habit. Emphasis is being placed on reaching school children generally and girls in particular. The rate of smoking among girls has increased from five percent in 1964 to 27 percent in 1975. "The Society has always taken a leadership role in identifying cancer-causing substances in the environment and informing the public, the written press and broadcast media, as well as working with industry, labor and government to safeguard people," Mrs. Cullum said.

The ACS undertook the first major epidemiological study of the effects of cigarette smoke on the human body. This helped establish the link between smoking and lung cancer as well as other diseases. Similarly, ACS supported research has been instrumental in studying the cancer causing potential of asbestos inhalation and of the handling of vinyl chloride.

"We believe that the cooperation of medicine, science, labor, government, and citizens is necessary if the problem of environmental factors in cancer is to be handled for the benefit of the nation's health," stated Mrs. Cullum.

Muenster Library Gets Gift Books

The Muenster Public Library has recently received a copy of "The Grapevine Area History," published by the Grapevine Historical Society. It was sent by Elmer I. Wiesman in memory of the Frank Wiesman family. The book has 548 pages, 103 of them devoted to special features such as archaeology, churches, schools, businesses, towns, and nostalgia. More than 600 family histories make up 305 pages.

One of these of interest to Muenster natives is the family history of the Elmer I. Wiesman family. Additionally, scattered throughout the book are hundreds of family photographs, some dating back more than 100 years. There are more than 17,000 names listed in the index. The book is the result of the efforts of hundreds of people in addition to the members of the Grapevine Historical Society. A short history of Muenster has been added in the book by Mr. Wiesman.

"Trails Through Archer County" is a Centennial history (1880-1980) written and edited in cooperation with the Archer County Historical Commission. The book is the culmination of a 13 year journey by historian-rancher Jack Loftin, who cross-trailed over Archer literally hundreds of times to collect, authenticate, edit and finally to write this first general history of Archer County.

More than 800 photographs add immeasurably to the recorded history of this volume. It contains an index of more than 3,000 names. Also included are three maps of historic trails, locations of early day schools, and such statistical information as the 1880 census for Archer County along with lists of county officials, school teachers, physicians, postmasters, war veterans and others. An autographed copy of this book was given to the Muenster Public Library by J.M. and Julia Weinzapfel.

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Christian Science Lectures in Bowie

Mrs. Ida Nar Willis, a member of the publications committee of the Christian Science Society of Bowie is sending "A cordial welcome ... to the public to attend a free lecture sponsored by Christian Science Society, Bowie. The lecture will be given on Friday, November 9, at 8 p.m. in the church

edifice, 301 Sanders. Mrs. Joanne Shriver Leedom of Dallas will speak on the subject "God's Mandate to Live." She will tell how it is possible for anyone to be healed of any problem through an earnest study and application of Christian Science. Child care will be provided."

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YEARS AGO

IT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1939

Gertrude Voth wins Golden Jubilee Queen contest by a large margin. Annual turkey packing begins this week at FMA plant. Weather misses freezing by one point. Dorothy Trachta has appendicitis operation. Theresa Stoffels begins work at City Hotel as assistant to Mrs. Ben Hellman. REA Co-op moves offices to west side of Enterprise building; Gus Stelzer moves his cafe into the place vacated by REA and Helpselfy laundry is being set up in the former cafe part of the building.

35 YEARS AGO

Nov. 3, 1944

Rev. Richard Eveld, assistant pastor here since August 1940 is named chaplain at Refugio hospital. Rev. John Walbe comes to Muenster as assistant pastor to Father Thomas Buegler. John Hoffman takes over as director of Youth Band. WAC Louise Schmitz is furloughing here from Pueblo, Colo. Katie Mae Walterscheid begins work at Curtis Restaurant. WAVE Agnes Fette and Lt. Tim Stormer marry in Ardmore, Okla. A class of 70 will be confirmed here Sunday.

30 YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1949

Contract due soon on blacktop road south of Muenster. Local group goes to Wichita Falls to see Louis Bromfield's model farm, Malabar Farm No. 2. Peggy, one year old daughter of the Clarence Hellmans, escapes injuries in fall from moving car. The Tim Stormers and children of Sacramento, Calif., are spending their vacation here with her family, the C.J. Fettes. Mrs. John Klement

and her sister, Mrs. Charlie Meurer share birthday party honors in Windthorst. Bulcher Home Demonstration Club elects Mrs. Jessie Shields president. Muenster has first frost Monday this week.

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 5, 1954

Miss Margaret Simons is honored at a party observing her 44th anniversary — that of being a housekeeper for priests for 44 years; St. Anne's Society gave the surprise event in the parish hall. Maurice Stelzer and Ann Pierce marry at Slaton. LaVerna Hess is queen at annual homecoming at Sacred Heart School. Seabee Floyd Lehnertz is here for a visit after spending 25 months in the Philippines and will go to Japan as his next assignment. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luke are back from a Caribbean cruise. New arrivals: twins Joyce and Janet Swirczynski, Monte Holland, Gwen Fleitman, Susan Marie Endres, Rebecca Ann Davidson and Giles Walterscheid.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 6, 1959

Local firemen will quit answering calls to rural area fires effective Jan. 1 unless arrangements for compensation, etc., are made in the meantime. Eunice Knauf wins Tiger queen crown and will reign at SHH homecoming. Free chest X-rays will be available here Thursday and Friday to 50-year olds and older. Parish gives \$375 to cemetery fund in All Saints Day collection. City rebuilds jail adjoining city hall. Rain measures .38 inch. Thanksgiving drive for clothing set by St. Anne's Society to help world's needy. Patsy Hamilton and Carl Walterscheid say wedding vows. W. J. Millers get surprise housewarming in new home.

15 YEARS AGO

Nov. 6, 1964

Muenster voters did not go along with the county, state and nation Tuesday in the general election...whereas Johnson beat Goldwater by a ratio of about 61 to 39, the figures here were almost as much in the other direction...count in the two boxes was 474 to 343. Parish conducts annual Thanksgiving clothing drive for world's needy. Mrs. Joe Tischler, 79, former resident, dies in Celina. Golden Years Rest Home, owned and operated by Dick Cains, sets formal opening Sunday. Rain measures 3.25 inches. Semi-annual cemetery collection totals \$490. New liquor store opens at Lindsay. James Endres is PP&K zone winner and goes to Dallas competition and banquet. The H.J. Fuhrmans move to occupy new city home. New arrivals: boys for the Gilbert Yostens and Wilfred Klements, a girl for the Robert Grubers.

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 7, 1969

Death ends long illness of Mrs. Wenzel Truabenbach, 88. Elaine Otto is crowned queen at MHS homecoming;

Johnny Pagel is new president of ex-student association. Blood Bank will be activated December 1. The Clyde Fishers have three in family with broken arms, Chuckie, Dickie and Cathie. Sailor Melvin Sicking is civilian again. Robert Fuhrmann has grand champ bull in North Texas Hereford Association Show and Sale. Terry Miller is FHA Sweetheart. SH classes organize for Great Books. New arrivals: boys for the Leonard Reiters and Basil Reiter; a girl for the Robert G. Klements.

5 YEARS AGO

Nov. 8, 1974

Sacred Heart Alumni set for grand homecoming tonight; Tigers and Valley View Eagles will tangle. Hornets to fight at Holliday for survival in 13-A title race. Light turnout in local elections favors Democrats. City council orders enforcement of curfew ordinance. Over 1000 enjoy Hospital Auxiliary's stage production. Cemetery fund is enriched by \$660 in church door collection. Don Wilson is named head officer of National Guard unit at Gainesville. Windthorst dumps Hornets 14-0. Anna beats Tigers 47-12. Cooke County adopts 1975 budget of over \$1.4 million. Hospital district tax rate is cut from 65 cents to 40 cents per \$100 valuation. Bernice Thurman gets plaque at retirees banquet. Ethel Sandmann and Gene Schmickofer marry at Lindsay. KGAF ownership is transferred to Gainesville group, Janelle Janicki and William Rutledge set wedding Dec. 28 in San Antonio. New arrivals: boys for Messrs. and Mmes. Peter McCoy and Dennis Lutkenhaus.

"If Cities Increase Sales Tax Let 'Em Collect It," Bullock

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that if Texas cities want to increase the city sales tax, the cities should have to collect it. In a telegram to Texas Municipal League President Robert S. Folsom, Mayor of Dallas, Bullock said that the tail would be wagging the dog if the state had to administer increased local sales taxes equal to the state sales tax. The Comptroller now takes care of the city tax — along with transit authority sales taxes — in the same collection system as the state sales tax. "For the past five years this department has done everything possible to speed up and upgrade every phase of administration of the city sales tax," Bullock said. He pointed out that in his administration the Comptroller's office has increased city tax collections beyond the national average, stepped up payments from quarterly to monthly and cut the handling fee charged the cities by more than half.

"If the cities of Texas embark on a course of total local freedom in sales tax matters," Bullock said,

NOS. 79-306-M & 79-464-M State of Texas V. C. E. M. IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF Muenster, Cooke County, Texas ORDER

MARSHALL, J. On the 31st day of October, 1979, came on to be heard the Defendant's Motion to Vacate Judgment in Cause No. 79-306-M and Plea to the Jurisdiction in Cause No. 79-464-M, and came the State and the Defendant by their attorneys and announced to the Court that they were ready to proceed.

The Motion to Vacate was filed with the Court on October 24, 1979, more than two months after the judgment sought to be modified. A motion for new trial must be filed within one day of the judgment (Tex. Code. Crim. Proc. art. 45.45), and an appeal must be filed within ten days of the date of the judgment (Tex. Code. Crim. Proc. art. 44.16). The motion at bar is, therefore, not timely filed for consideration by the Court as a motion for new trial or as an appeal. As both the Motion to Vacate and the Plea attack the jurisdictional basis of the earlier judgment, as well as that of the pending action, on the same grounds, the Court is of the opinion that it may hear the Motion to Vacate in the exercise of its power to grant a new trial whenever it considers "that justice has not been the defendant." Tex. Code Crim. Proc. art. 45.44.

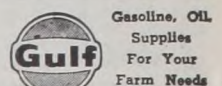
The Defendant alleged and presented competent evidence that, at all times pertinent hereto, the Defendant was less than seventeen years of age and is charged with a Class C Misdemeanor offense. These facts alone place the instant cases squarely within Chapter 51 of the Texas Family Code, Section 51.08 states in pertinent part: "...the court exercising criminal jurisdiction shall transfer the case to the juvenile court..." Defendant has requested that this Court vacate its judgment in Cause No. 79-306-M and expunge all records of the alleged offense. To the extent of vacating its judgment, the motion is hereby granted. Defendant has requested that this Court dismiss the complaint in Cause No. 79-464-M. This the Court cannot do in the face of Tex. Family Code Sec. 51.08 which unequivocally mandates transfer of the case.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED

that the judgment of August 4, 1979, in Cause No. 79-306-M be and is hereby declared VACATED; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that copies of the accusatory pleadings and other papers and documents relating to Cause Nos. 79-306-M and 79-464-M be transmitted forthwith to the Judge of the Juvenile Court of Cooke County, Texas, for further disposition; IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Defendant be an hereby discharged from the custody of this Court and that no costs be assessed against the Defendant.

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759-2244 **Endres Motor Company** Muenster

Blue Jays Meet For First Time

The first meeting of the second grade Blue Jays was held after school on Monday, October 29.

Members are Erin Perkins president, Troy Berres vice president, Stephen Koelzer secretary, Tony Grewing treasurer, Jason Walter-scheid reporter, and Troy Pagel sentry. The refreshment committee includes Jimmy Herr and Billy Covington. The clean up committee includes Jeff Hellman, David Rohmer, Michael Abney and Joe Weinzapfel. They were elected for the month of November.

The group met at the First

Baptist Church with Blue Jays mothers, Mrs. Joyce Abney and Mrs. Anne Perkins. Refreshments of brownies, chips and orange drink were served to the twelve hungry Blue Jay members.

The Blue Jays chose the Indian name "Wa-han-ka", which means "To do difficult things well." Trick or Treat bags were decorated and officer election followed.

Brights Live Up Vacation in Idaho

David and Juanita Bright returned last week from a breathtaking beautiful trip through the Rockies enroute to, and returning from Idaho Falls, Idaho where they visited in the home of their son David and daughter-in-law Nancy. It was the Brights' first visit with their family in the Northwest, who were in great health and good spirits and enjoying their newly acquired home. The Brights, Jr. sent good wishes to classmates and friends in Muenster.

Display Tea Held For June Stoffels

A display tea honored June Stoffels, bride-elect of Chuck Bartush, Jr. on Thursday evening, November 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rohmer.

Hostesses were Margie Rohmer, Cindy Gehrig, Donna Simmons, Pam Dangelmayr, and Janel Adkins.

About 70 guests attended. Special guests at the come-and-go party were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stoffels and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartush, Sr. and the grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. William Sandmann of Lindsay.

The hostess gift was the table centerpiece of pink and white silk flowers, using the bride-elect's chosen colors.

Refreshments included decorated cake squares, punch and hot spiced tea. Hostesses presided at the silver punch bowl and silver tea service.

News of St. Richard's Villa

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Luke of Dallas were Sunday visitors with her mother, Mrs. C.J. Wimmer and his aunt Miss Theresa Luke at St. Richard's Villa.

Vince Luke of Fort Worth was here for All Saints Day services, visited Mrs. Ursula Herr and together they visited their aunt Theresa Luke.

Mrs. Wiley Edwards (Mary Lou) and children Sharon, Lisa, La Nelle and Charles of Alvord were Sunday guests of parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Martin and together visited Mrs. Mary Griffin at St. Richard's Villa.

Cletus Bauer of Atlanta, Texas visited kin in the county for a few days and was a Sunday evening visitor with his wife's father, Joe Bauer.

The FHA chapter of Muenster High, in Halloween costumes, visited St. Richard's Villa Halloween evening and entertained with songs and antics. Villa personnel serving refreshments were Naomi Walker LVN and aides Nita Browning and Viola Berry.

The November birthday party at St. Richard's honored Katie Wilder, Anne Newsum, Mrs. Bill Becker and Joe Bauer. Relatives and friends attended and the Cross Timbers Band played, with residents and guests joining in songs. Decorated cakes, orange sherbert and punch were served to a large group by staffers Nita Browning, Viola Berry, Naomi Walker and Rosa Driever.

SNAP Menus

Tuesday, Nov. 13 - BBQ on Bun, seasoned vegetarian beans, cabbage/carrot cole slaw, bun, margarine, applesauce, crisp, milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 14 - Meat Loaf with Tomato Gravy, fluffy mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, white bread, margarine, oatmeal cookies (2) milk.

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Great Northern Beans with Ham, vegetable medley, tomato juice, cornbread, margarine, applesauce, milk.

GOOD NUTRITION

BY Robert E. Landers, Ph.D.



Are We Eating Too Much Salt?

One of the recommendations of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition was that Americans should begin reducing their intake of salt. It is easy today to eat too much salt. Most canned and processed foods are salted. Many snack foods like olives and potato chips contain large amounts of salt.

Do we need salt? The answer is yes, but not as much as most of us eat. Salt is sodium chloride. While both sodium and chloride in small amounts have been found essential to good health, experts believe that excess dietary sodium can lead to health problems.

The typical American takes in somewhere between 4,500 and 7,000 milligrams of sodium per day. The recommendation is a daily sodium intake of between 1,500 and 2,500 milligrams (average salt intake of 5 grams).

A person who has hypertension (high blood pressure) is frequently placed on a controlled sodium diet because it

has been found that the blood pressure of many hypertensive individuals is likely to be lowered by a reduced sodium intake diet. Since hypertension is one of the major risk factors which set the stage for heart disease, it demands whatever correction is possible.

Although there is no evidence that the normal American can be made hypertensive with the average amount of salt, population studies show that in those societies where salt consumption is relatively low, there is almost no hypertension. In those countries where salt intake is high, hypertension is prevalent. Avoiding excess salt is an individual decision which seems to be an intelligent precautionary measure.

One should recognize that most foods contain some sodium naturally. To lower the amount of salt (sodium chloride) one eats, some adjustments in food habits may need to be made. Although it is easy to stop adding salt at the table, it's also important to emphasize foods lower in sodium, like most fresh fruits and vegetables, dress salads with a salt-free dressing (Mazola corn oil and vinegar with herbs, for example) and cook with a vegetable oil. Besides being a good source of polyunsaturates, corn oil and other vegetable oils contain no sodium. It can be used not only in salad dressings and for frying and sauteing, but also in recipes that call for liquid or melted shortening.

To further reduce the intake of sodium, try eating fewer salty foods such as pickles, sauerkraut, potato chips, pretzels and salted nuts; salty cheeses like Roquefort, blue, Gorgonzola and Feta; anchovies, sausages and other salty meats; meat extracts, bouillon and seasoning salts.

To sum it up, salt is an essential nutrient, but is best used in moderation.

Dr. Robert E. Landers is Director of Nutrition for Best Foods, a Unit of CPC North America.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OLA JAMES WILHOIT

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ola James Wilhoit were issued on July 5, 1979, in Cause No. 10,799, pending in the County Court of Cooke County, Texas, to-wit:

Gladys Wilhoit
Pecan Creek Village Apts.
Gainesville, Texas 76240

The residence of such Executrix is at the above address.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED this 1st day of November, 1979.

GLADYS WILHOIT

YOU CAN BANK ON IT!

The best time to start planning for college is just before kindergarten. If you have a child who will be ready for college 15 years from now, will you be ready financially? How far will inflation have taken the cost of education by then? How is it possible to set aside anything when wide swings in inflation destroy stability? That's what's happened in recent years. From less than 2% in the 1950's and early 1960's, inflation went to 12% six years ago, swung down for awhile and now may exceed 13% for this year. It certainly complicates the handling of personal finances.

Even so, a savings plan is possible and even more necessary. Money drawing 6% compounded interest will double in 12 years. Looking toward your child's education in 15 years, if you put aside as little as \$32 a month at 6%, this will mean an accumulation 15 years from now of \$10,000 - a step in the right direction.

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SHURFINE W/\$10.00 PURCHASE **Sugar** 5 LB. **78¢**

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FAB **Detergent** 84 OZ. **\$2.39**

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Keg-O-Ketchup 32 OZ. **99¢**

SHURFINE **Cake Mixes** BOX **49¢**

Crackers LB. BOX **39¢**

SHOWBOAT **Pork & Beans** 14.5 OZ. **19¢**

SHURFINE **Bleach** GAL. **53¢**

SHURFINE **Tuna** 6 OZ. **59¢**

REG. 75¢ **Cracker Jacks** 4 1/4 BOX **69¢**

FROZEN

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BANQUET ASST. **Dinner's** 11 OZ. **59¢**

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SHURFINE BLACK EYED **Peas** 10 OZ. **47¢**

SHURFINE SLICED CROOK NECK **Squash** 10 OZ. **39¢**

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SHURFINE **Corn** 16 OZ. **4/\$1.00**

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CHUCK

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SILVER SPUR

Bacon LB. **78¢**



PORK

Roast LB. **89¢**

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PORK **Roast** LB. **89¢**

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SILVER SPUR **Bacon** LB. **78¢**

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Forestburg News by Myrt Denham

Forestburg FFA members promoted to Chapter farmers — Jeff Carter, Doug Holzboog, Brad Lund and David Steadham of the Forestburg FFA Chapter were raised from the degree of Greenhand to chapter farmers in regular ceremonies by the chapter officers in the regular October meeting of the Forestburg FFA chapter.

Also raised to the Greenhand degree in ceremonies by chapter officers were: Kickey Andrews, Darrel Romine, Daniel Riddles, Wesley Reynolds, Arnold Contreras, Jay Houston and Dinita Sewell.

Darrell Romine won the FFA creed contest and was presented with an official FFA pocket knife. The contest was judged by Glynn Johnson, Willy Sandusky and Jeff Carter.

Approximately one thousand FFA members and guests attended the Area V FFA Awards banquet in the Roundup Inn in Fort Worth Monday night Oct. 22nd. Those attending from Forestburg FFA Chapter were Gordon Griffin, President, John Coffman, Secretary, Chris Gresham and Dinita Sewell.

The highlight of the banquet was an address by Texas FFA president David Alders of the Nacogdoches FFA Chapter.

The Forestburg FFA was one of the schools recognized for winning one of the Area V FFA judging contests. They placed first in the range and pasture judging.

Area schools receiving certificates for being superior chapter were: Alvord, Bowie, Bridgeport, Decatur, Era, Forestburg, Gainesville, Gold-burg, Lindsay, Muenster and Valley View.

“Tip” Christian of the Rosston area is now home after undergoing elbow surgery at the Muenster Hospital Thursday Oct. 25th.

A.G. “Charlie” Barclay took his mother Mrs. Claud Barclay of Alvord and three of her sisters—Mmes. Lillian Wilson of Fort Worth, Buena English of Newport, and Bulah Hodges of Alvord up to Cornegie, Okla. on Thursday Oct. 25

to visit their aunt, Mrs. Minnie Gaston who resides in a nursing home there.

Jim Harry returned to St. Richard's Villa from a stay in the Muenster Hospital on Monday Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Saginaw honored her mother, Mrs. Fannie Kuykendal with a birthday dinner in their home on Sunday Oct. 28th. Attending from here were: Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Barclay, Mrs. Claud Barclay of Alvord and Mrs. Lillian. A total of 23 persons were present for the occasion.

Marion and Howard Sockwell have themselves their second great grandchild, a girl, Heather Rochelle Garrison. Heather's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrison of Argyle. Mrs. Garrison is the former Jacqui Kenas — daughter of Billy and Joyce (Sockwell) Kenas of Argyle. Young Heather arrived in this old world on Tuesday morning Oct. 30th.

Billy Barclay and daughter Jennifer visited his parents the A.G. Barclays on Saturday Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Mary Roller and daughter Marcie of Grapevine were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Wanda Perryman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston of San Diego, Calif. visited with A.C. Taylor and daughter Verna Mae from Thursday Oct. 25 to Monday Oct. 29.

Millie and Web Reynolds went on a “Fall Foliage Tour” of their own into Arkansas the later part of the week of Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Posey Brewer visited their son, Dowell, in a Plainview Hospital the weekend of Oct. 27. Dowells hand undergone surgery there on Tuesday Oct. 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jackson left Monday morning Oct. 29 for Floydada to visit their daughter Mrs. Ouida McCandless and her children—Mrs. and Mrs.

Don McCandless and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McCandless and family and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Tearell and family of Post, and Todd McCandless. On Thursday morning Oct. 1st the Jacksons departed for Miami where they visited another daughter and family — the Johnny Brogdons. The Jacksons returned home Saturday Nov. 3rd stopping in Shamrock to visit a granddaughter and husband — Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams. Mrs. Williams is the former Pamela Brogdon.

My partner and I departed this den of ours at Dewey and headed for the Indian Territory Friday morning Nov. 2. We visited with some former Air Force friends of ours — Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Gilbert of Oklahoma City and their children Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker and Amber of Choctaw and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Gilbert and children of McLoud. We had ourselves a marvelous time, returning home Monday evening Nov. 5.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Saint Jo and Forestburg United Methodist Churches attended a District Youth Rally at the Methodist Camp at Bridgeport. Attending from Forestburg were: Adults: Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Dill and Faith Sandusky, Youths were: Pamela Veronica and Doug Edwards, Vatori Dill, Jackie Farrell and Willy Sandusky. There were about 11 youths from Saint Jo accompanied by Mrs. George Thompson. This rally was held Sunday night Nov. 4th.

Mrs. Gladys Barclay motored to Sanger on Friday Nov. 2nd to visit her son Billy and family. Granddaughter Jennifer returned home with Gladys to stay till Saturday when her mother came after her.

The Billy Scotts are adding a fireplace to their home out Stoney Point way.

The Forestburg Church of Christ has new carpet in the auditorium as of last week. Wynona Riddles reports that it sure is nice and pretty.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Georgia Greenwood and family on Sunday Nov. 4th were: Mmes. Myrtle Poteet and Rhonda Greenwood of Alvord. Mrs. Rhonda Clayburg and Sonya, Steve and Debbie Parks, and John Scott.

Funeral services were held on Sunday Nov. 4th for Betty Poynor at Vernie-Kell Funeral Home in Gaines-

ville. Burial was in Perryman cemetery in Forestburg. Betty was the daughter of the late Joyce and Helen Poynor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boelter and Phyllis of Arlington visited Mrs. Boelter's mother Mrs. Decie Ellzey Saturday Nov. 3rd.

Jim Landers and G.D. Wylie, Jr. attended funeral service in Denton on Monday Nov. 5th for Mrs. Doug (Opel) Landers. Mrs. Landers was the late Opel Arthur — and taught school at Forestburg in the late 1930's or early 1940's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meyer were in Gainesville Sunday Nov. 4th visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harding, Jr.

Mrs. Dorothy Hunt and Mrs. Georgie McClure attending the housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Don Freeman of Alvord on Monday night Nov. 5.

Mrs. Catherine Putnam and son Norman Lee visited with another son — Charles Lee of Ponder at the Ponder Police Station on Monday Nov. 5th. Charles is a policeman at Ponder.

The annual Forestburg Community Thanksgiving supper will be held Thursday Nov. 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. There will be a program after supper. If you plan to attend bring either a vegetable and dessert or salad and dessert. All Forestburg area residents and former residents are urged to attend.

Report Your News to Myrt Denham 964-2395

St. Anne's Honors 50 Year Members

Names of twenty 50 year members of St. Anne's Society were presented by Mrs. Leo Henschel at the regular meeting Sunday night at the Community Center. They include Mmes. Felix Becker, Bill Becker, Gertrude Bayer, Albert Henschel, Margaret Fisher, Tony Felderhoff, Henry Henschel, Joe Hoenig, Rosie Knaf and Agnes Lehnertz.

Also Mmes. Clem Reiter, John Rohmer, Jennie Schilling, Rosie Walterscheid, Adolph Walterscheid, August Walterscheid, Catherine Walterscheid, C.J. Wimmer, Loretta Wilde and J.M. Weinzapfel.

Members expressed gratitude to Mrs. John Hacker who made and donated a beautiful Friendship Dahlia quilt for the benefit of the Thanksgiving picnic on November 22. It will be displayed in the St. Anne's booth that day. The quilt is spread size.

A request was made during the meeting for the following items needed for the Thanksgiving event from each family in the parish: homemade candy for the Candy Booth; one cake for the Cake Walk; one pie for the dinner; various items for the kitchen, onions, eggs, cornbread, homemade white bread; and items for the Country Store Booth. More information is available from Mrs. Evelyn Schilling and Mrs. Hilda Swirczynski, co-chairmen of the Candy Booth; from Mrs. Ronnie Hoagland, chairman of the Cake Walk; Mrs. Nellie Martin, dinner chairman; and Mrs. Ruth Knabe and

Mrs. Stella Hess, country store chairmen.

Members voted to change their meeting time to 7 p.m. in the future since there will be no evening Masses on Sundays.

A report was given on the NCCW workshop on October 17, when eight priests attended and celebrated Mass in Sacred Heart Church at noon. A note of appreciation was received from Mrs. Anne Kirby of Bridgeport.

Also read was a letter from Young Homemakers of Texas inviting members to the Mary Casteel program on November 7 a 7:30 p.m. in the Library of MHS.

Members voted to send \$50 for Sr. Roberta's Mission work. Marie Henschel read “Slow Me Down, Lord” and “A Cross in My Pocket.” Mrs. Mae Streng won the door prize. Twenty nine members attended. A get-well card was sent to Mrs. Odellia Detten.

Mrs. Della Rose Walterscheid conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Bertha Knabe read the minutes and Mrs. Marie Henschel gave the treasurer's report. The closing prayer was followed by a social hour.

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H78-14	\$49.50	\$2.76
F78-15	\$46.50	\$2.45
G78-15	\$48.50	\$2.59
H78-15	\$51.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$55.50	\$3.11

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F78-15	\$38.25	\$2.41
G78-15	\$41.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$42.50	\$2.66

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TEXAS STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS

- 1 4 C celery, diced
- 1 4 C green onion, diced
- 1 2 C butter (divided)
- 1 C boiling water or chicken broth
- 4 C dried cornbread mix (crumb type)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 whole chicken breasts, split and boned (with skin)
- 1 2 C soy sauce
- 2 T Worcestershire sauce

Saute celery and green onion in 1/2 cup butter. Combine green onion, celery, sauteing butter, water, egg and dried cornbread mix in mixing bowl. Carefully lift skin from flesh of chicken, leaving skin attached at longest side. Place about 3 tablespoons stuffing mix in pocket formed between flesh and skin of each piece. Secure skin in place with toothpick. Place in 1 1/2 quart utility dish. In a saucepan, heat soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and 1 cup butter. Baste chicken with half this sauce. Bake for 15 minutes in a 325 degrees F oven. Baste chicken with remaining sauce. Bake another 15 minutes or until brown and still moist. Serves 6.

MICROWAVE INSTRUCTIONS:

Saute celery, green onion and 1/2 cup butter in small glass bowl for about 3 minutes on high. Combine vegetables, sauteing butter, stuffing mix, egg and water in a mixing bowl. Carefully lift skin from flesh of chicken, leaving skin attached at longest side. Place about 3 tablespoons stuffing mix in pocket formed by flesh and skin. Secure with toothpicks. Place breasts skin side down in 1 1/2 quart glass utility dish. In a saucepan, heat soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, and 1 cup butter. Baste chicken with half of soy sauce mixture. Microwave 8-10 minutes on high. Turn chicken over and baste with remaining sauce. Microwave 8-10 minutes more. Serves 6.



Consumer Scene



Advance Planning Helps Handicapped In Kitchen

The handicapped may have limited mobility, but with the help of thoughtful kitchen design, they won't find the kitchen off limits.

To help the handicapped and the elderly, General Electric has designed a kitchen that permits cooking and cleaning from a seated position. The design was first presented to multi-housing builders, who are prime providers of new housing for the elderly.

The major modifications in the design are in the sink and cooking centers. A lowered countertop with few base cabinets allows a wheelchair to roll up under the counters. Dishwashing is more convenient with a special six-inch shallow-bowl sink with rear drain and a single-control faucet. A side-by-side refrigerator permits easy entry into both the freezer and the fresh food section.

Switches for the food waste disposer, the hood fan and light are installed at the front of the counter within reach. Easy-grip handles on cabinets and open shelving make it simpler to get cooking and serving utensils. Storage for smaller items, such as seasonings and small dishes, is provided on a shelf around the kitchen counter.

GE high/low ranges with controls up-front and at eye-level, as well as wall oven and surface units with more accessible controls, make cooking from a sitting position easier. Small portable ap-

pliances, such as toaster ovens, are also convenient for the handicapped.

Countertop microwave ovens offer a good alternative to conventional ovens since they have up-front controls, no hot surfaces and can be located almost anywhere.

William J. Ketcham, GE's kitchen design manager, points out that while the kitchen takes a big step toward making the handicapped more independent, the necessary modifications are not a major task. In his design, Ketcham used standard appliances and stock cabinets with only a few modifications.

To help the visually handicapped, General Electric provides Braille style knobs and control panels for any GE or Hotpoint range or home laundry appliance. They can be ordered free of charge by sending the complete model and serial number of the appliance to Customer Relations, General Electric, Appliance Park 312WE, Louisville, KY 40225.

Appliance use-and-care manuals for all GE and Hotpoint products are available on tape cassettes. They can be ordered from the Center for Consumer Products Recordings, Associated Blind of Kentucky, P.O. Box 306, Louisville, KY 40201. Requests should specify the product, brand, model number and year purchased, if known, and include \$1.25 for each cassette to cover costs.

Arts Council Organizes And Plans Drama Season

The Butterfield Stage Players, a newly organized branch of the Cooke County Arts Council, named for area historical significance and future dramatic aims, held two recent meetings. During the first, on October 23, the approximately 50 members elected a Board of Directors, including Monica Hess of Muenster, Lindy Castleman of Era and Gene Brown, Roger Boyce, Daloris Gibson, Tom Carson, and Earl Williams all of Gainesville.

Officers elected on November 6 include Roger Boyce chairman, Gene Brown vice chairman, Lindy Castleman secretary and Daloris Gibson treasurer. Pam Fette of Muenster was named chairman of the play-reading committee and Monica Hess of the publicity committee.

During the Tuesday meeting Earl Williams told the group that plans call for renovation of the top floor of the old Library Building within the next several weeks. A local contractor has volunteered his services and possibly some materials and manpower. The group hopes for more community involvement, participation and acceptance. Williams said renovation or remodeling will allow for seating about 150 at first.

The play reading committee said it has narrowed the field to five plays from

which to choose one. They are aiming for a late winter or early spring first performance, depending mostly on completion of renovations.

Committees, some still in the planning stage, include costume, lights, make-up, play-reading, building, ways

and means, and publicity. The directors stressed that help is welcomed from all areas of the county, in any capacity and for any length of time.

Report your News to the ENTERPRISE 759-4311 Box 190

Garden Center Bulletin



Hopefully this winter won't be like the last two. But even if it is, there are some things you can do to prevent winter kill damage to your lawns, trees, shrubs.

ALL of the damage done the last two winters was due to DRY freeze damage. If the lawns and shrubs had received adequate moisture during the cold temperatures they would have survived. Most plants can take up to 20 degrees colder temperatures if the ground is moist when the cold weather hits.

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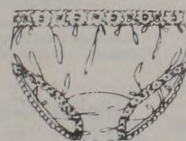
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Hip hugger with stretch lace, in nylon satin with cotton shield. White, beige, pastels, sizes 4 to 7.



Trimmed brief, nylon satin with cotton shield. White, beige, sizes 4 to 7. Chocolate, black, rosewood.



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CHAPMAN'S II

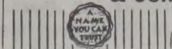
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I am very grateful for phone calls, cards, flowers, visits and many favors while I was hospitalized for sixteen days at Westgate. Special thanks to Father Stephen Eckart, Father Harry Fisher, Father Joe Schumacher and Father Sebastian, also to my husband and our children Gerri, Mike and Donnie. God bless all of you.

Lena Mae Trubenbach

MISCELLANEOUS

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Thurs. 12-6, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-6
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Agriculture...

added that 80 dairies of the county produce 85 million pounds of milk a year.

William Hermes reported on the county's field crops and its extensive grain storage facilities. Wheat leads the crop list with a value of \$5.74 million and milo is next with \$3.22 million. Other grain values listed were oats \$360,000, barley \$14,000, and peanuts \$259,400. Hay with a total value of \$4.375 million was also included as an important county crop. Egg production was shown as \$163,600 and chickens at \$23,500.

Youth development through the 4-H program, was another Extension activity praised at the meeting. Chuck Reiter of the Gainesville club and Mary Ann Sandmann of the Lindsay club elaborated on the benefits from special interests, like foods, fashions, livestock raising and judging, art, recreation, camping and many more activities.

Farmers, ranchers, business people, and any others who are interested in Cooke County soil types can receive a copy of the recently published Soil Survey of Cooke County by going to the Soil Conservation Service office in Muenster or Gainesville. A professional conservationist is available to assist in its use and any conservation problem involved.

Bumper '79 Texas Pecan Crop 300% More than Last Year's

AUSTIN—Though it may not be official yet, Texas' pecan growers are confident that their crop this year is going to be a whopper.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reported that a record 95 million pounds of pecans are expected to hit the ground in Texas this year, three times the amount recorded in 1978.

Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service attributes the increase to the good spring and summer rains. The moisture during the growing season also boosted production for other crops.

The Service has held its predictions for a 30-year record harvest of cotton this year, despite hail damage in the Plains area in September. The 5.6 million-bale cotton crop will be the largest since 1949. The average yield for the state is about a hundred pounds off from a bale to the acre at 390 pounds, Brown

said. These estimates are included in the October crop production report issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Forecasts for most crops show increases in production except for rice and sugar beets. Tropical Storm Claudette and other heavy rains reduced production on the first cutting of rice, with a total reduction for the year of 17 percent. The estimated yield is 21.8 million hundredweight. Harvest of corn is

continuing in the High Plains, but is complete in the rest of the state. Yields are 15 bushels an acre higher with an average of 115 bushels. The total crop is expected to produce 149.5 million bushels.

Texas peanut production is 13 percent higher than that of 1978 with a total of 494,400,000 pounds. Yields have been generally good, an estimated 1600 pounds per harvested acre.

Sugarcane production of 969,000 tons is higher than

last year, but the sugar beet crop is lower, expected to be 384,000 tons.

Sorghum harvest is 71 percent complete, with the Panhandle and Cross Timbers fields remaining to be combined. Forecast is set at 138 million hundredweight, an 8 percent increase over last year.

Soybean harvest is slower than last year, but the total crop is forecast to be 21 percent above last year. The 1979 crop could hit a record 23.8 million bushels.



Aerial buckets are used to harvest the cones of select pine seeds at a Texas Forest Service orchard near Kirbyville. Expected crop in three Forest Service orchards is 400 bushels of cones containing about 4000 pounds of seed. A pound averages 15,000 seeds.

Harvest Begins at Pine Orchards

It's harvest time at orchards in East Texas. But it's the seed, not the fruit, that is being gathered at the Texas Forest Service's pine seed orchard at Magnolia Springs near Kirbyville.

This 200-acre orchard looks like a typical fruit orchard — equally spaced rows, even-aged trees and a park-like appearance. But the 15,000 trees are superior pine trees that have been selected, planted and cultivated for the production of genetically improved seed.

The pine cones, or "fruit," are collected, then

shipped to Indian Mound Nursery where the seed is extracted, processed and planted. These seedlings will be the future pine forests of Texas.

In their natural environment, pine trees only produce every three to five years, and it takes 2 years for an individual cone to mature. Like delicate fruits, the cones must be harvested at the proper time. If picked too early, the seeds are not mature. If picked too late, the cones will have opened and dispersed the seed on the ground.

The harvest is not as easy as picking apples. The green cones must be picked directly off the trees and most cones grow near the top. Texas Forest Service crews

work from daylight to dark during the 4-week harvest, using aerial buckets, platform trucks, long sticks and ladders. Most of the cones must be twisted off by hand, since damage to these valuable trees can be critical.

This year, the three pine seed orchards managed by the Texas Forest Service near Kirbyville, Conroe and Maydelle are expected to yield approximately 4,000 bushels of pine cones. Regular loblolly cones will be purchased from the public to increase the seed inventory at Indian Mound Nursery.

A bushel of pine cones normally yields about a pound of seed. Depending on the species, a pound averages about 15,000 seeds.



James Michael Cahill, (left) Bryan, and his brother Albert (deceased) pause from their farm chores on a mule-drawn slide which once provided transportation on their Family Land Heritage Farm settled in 1871 in Brazos County. The Jimmy Cahill Farm is one of 46 properties being honored this year by the Texas Department of Agriculture during November 14 ceremonies in the Capitol Rotunda, Austin.

Brown Protests Import Changes To Protect Texas Produce

AUSTIN—Objecting to proposed changes in quarantine measures regulating the importation of Hawaiian fruits and vegetables, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has filed a protest with the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The proposed changes would relax inspection and treatment requirements on avocados shipped to the mainland from Hawaii. Brown called for a continuation of present regulations which are based on certification treatments which have been thoroughly tested and "proven to be 100 percent effective" in controlling the target pests.

"Adequate research must

be done to prove that the new procedures would equal existing requirements," Brown contended.

"Oriental fruit fly, melon fly, and the Mediterranean fruit fly are serious pests of fruits and vegetables in Hawaii, and could move into Texas in untreated produce," Brown explained.

"And while Texas, at the present time, is free of infestations of these pests, if only one of them became established in the state or in any other major citrus or vegetable producing areas of the mainland, the cost would far exceed the benefits derived from relaxation of the quarantine requirements," Brown explained.

Crop and Livestock Reports Needed for Production Data

From mid-November to early January, thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the final acreage, yield, and production of crops and end-of-the-year livestock and poultry numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

All of the estimates published by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service are based on the data provided by Texas farmers and ranchers, County Extension Agents, ASCS offices, and many others in agriculture.

This cooperation provides the necessary data which is, in turn, returned to farmers and ranchers and others in the form of accurate estimates, which are so essential in making the wisest production and marketing decisions. Accurate estimates are also essential to farm organizations and legislators

in promotion, planning, and enacting wise legislation and are used in establishing acreages and payment levels to producers under the various commodity programs.

The collection and publication of agricultural statistics are a cooperative effort between the Texas Department of Agriculture and USDA.

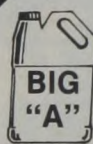
This cooperation avoids duplication of effort, promotes economics, and increases the effectiveness of statistical reports. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

County estimates for 1978 and January 1, 1979, are available on Livestock, Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cotton, Vegetables, Fruits and Pecans, and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities. Bulletins can be obtained from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Tx. 78767, or writing Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, P.O. BOX 12847 Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711.

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association

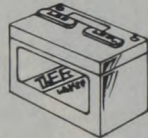
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SPORTS

Tiger Cubs Defeat Valley View 14-8

Junior High Cubs of Sacred Heart were 14-8 winners last Thursday in a tussle with Valley View's youngsters. After the home team shocked them with a big starting play they took control and held it for the rest of the game.

The future Eagles, on the first scrimmage play, executed an option perfectly for a 65 yard romp to the goal. Another option produced bonus points, but that was all. Valley View went scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Cubs got their TD started after a fumble recovery in mid field. A few short plays gained to the 33 where Neil Hesse's pass to Jim Bartush went all the way. A quarterback keeper by Neil Hesse added 2 points, tying the score at 8-8.

Victory came in the fourth period on a 60 yard drive in which Hesse made the last 20 yards on a quarterback sweep.

Losing Streak Continues, Sanger Edges MHS 19-14

Another chapter in the sad story of Muenster's 1979 Hornets was written at Sanger last week when they lost their fifth consecutive game. The Indians scalped them by a score of 19-14 and also dominated the statistics.

The teams played on fairly even terms the first half as Sanger pulled ahead by the margin of a field goal. But during the second half the home team definitely took charge and improved its lead by two points.

The Indians made a strong start forcing MHS to punt on first series and following up with two good runs for 45 yards and a set up on Muenster's 16. Then they had the first of their seven turnovers, which probably helped MHS avoid a worse defeat. Floyd Felderhoff recovered a fumble on the Hornet 13.

From there the Hornets made an inspiring comeback. Tim Hermes stepped off 28 to the Hornet 42, a run lost 5, then Phil Wolf's pass to Todd Richey was a beauty for a 63 yard touchdown. Kevin Klement's run added 2 and Muenster led 8-0.

Sanger came back with a 34 yard pass on first series after kickoff, then went into a second series that included a 10 yard loss plus 15 gained and 20 lost on penalties, and then an interception by Kevin Klement on the MHS

43.

Four plays later Muenster had to punt and Sanger moved again until Todd Richey's interception on the MHS 31. Seven plays plus a 15 yard penalty from there gave the Hornets fine position on the 11, but a fumble spoiled the opportunity. Sanger was back in possession and ended the series with a punt setting Muenster back to its 45, where it promptly lost ground to its 36 and fumbled.

Four plays plus 15 free yards on a penalty reached the 1 yard line. Escobedo scored from there and Chambers followed over for 2 more points. The score was 8-8 at 5:56 in the second period.

The Hornets' first series after kickoff got nowhere, so they had to kick, after which Sanger started from its 24. The Indians made runs for 14 and 13 plus passes for 16 and 13 to reach the Muenster 14. Then, following a gain of 3 and two incomplete passes, Sanger kicked a 27 yard field goal giving his team an 11-8 lead.

After half time Sanger made two first downs and fumbled on third series, Klement recovering. Then Muenster made 2 first downs and kicked on the third series. Again the Indians gained two first downs before losing possession on an interception by Klement on the Muenster 30.

Two runs advanced to the 40, the next run lost a yard, and then Wolf heaved the bomb for Richey who gained 51 to the 10 before being hauled down. And one play later Wolf reached the end zone. The try for PAT missed, but Muenster was ahead 14-11 just as the third quarter ended.

The last period was taken up by Sanger's come from behind effort, which was stopped twice by MHS before it succeeded.

After kickoff Sanger, from its 49, reached the Hornet 10 in three runs and a penalty, and then fumbled the ball away on the 4. Four plays later Muenster had to kick and the Indians started again, with 36 yards to go.

From there 5 tries gained to the 8, and Muenster defense was equal to the next series. Three tries gained 2 yards and a fourth down pass was blocked by Floyd Felderhoff. Muenster had the ball again, on the 6 yard line.

Again the Hornets had to kick and the Indians had another chance, with 51 yards to go. A pass for 20 yards plus 5 short runs got to the 14 yard line, from where Schrimpsphere went in for the touchdown. A pass to Tipton upped the score to 19-14 as the clock read 1:56.

Statistics	M	S
First downs	13	18
Rushing	150	223
Passing	123	164
Completions	3-8	8-24
Intercepted by	3	1
Fumbles lost by	2	4
Penalties	4-50	7-97

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Teddy Walterscheid, 68, of the Tigers stops Era's Joe Datson, 26, after a short gain. —Janie Hartman Photo

Muenster Juniors Split with Sanger By Scores of 14-6

By identical scores of 14 to 6 Muenster's Junior High lost and the Junior Varsity won in their double header with Sanger here last week.

The win was second of the season for the JV and especially satisfying because the kids had been nosed out by margins of only 1 touchdown in all the losses.

The Hornets got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Gary Klement broke away on a 55 yard touchdown run.

They scored again in the third by capping a 60 yard drive with a halfback pass from Gary Klement to Tim Schneider for 35 yards and the TD.

Sanger's lone TD was the result of a 60 yard drive in the fourth period.

Finally a Hornet punt near the end backed the Indians to their 1 yard line. Then Klement sacked the quarterback for a safety and two additional points.

In the opening game the Little Monsters made their touchdown on a 25 yard pass play, Ronnie Fisher to Jay Mollenkopf.

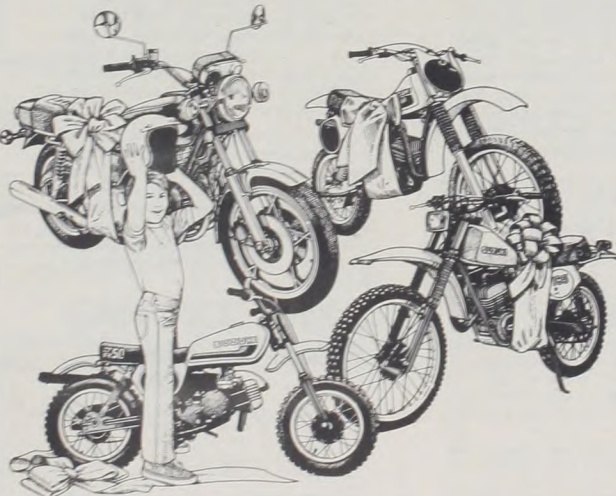
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Quarterback Hodges of Sanger is shown being sacked by Mark Felderhoff, 81, of the Hornets at last week's game. —Janie Hartman Photo

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Pearl Light has 68 calories per 12 oz. serving, compared to 112 oz. servings of other premium light beers.

PEARL LIGHT	68
Olympia Gold	79
Fabul Light	84
Schlitz Light	96
Miller Lite	96
A-B Light	96
Crown Light	105
Michelob Light	104

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PEARL LIGHT	1.5 grams
Olympia Gold	2.9 grams
Miller Lite	3.1 grams
Fabul Light	3.1 grams
Schlitz Light	5.0 grams
Crown Light	5.0 grams
Michelob Light	not known
A-B Light	5.5 grams

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*Delaware State 21

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*East Carolina 17

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Florida A. & M. 28

*FLORIDA STATE 21

Franklin & Marshall 14

Fresno State 35

*Furman 24

*GEORGIA TECH 21

GEORGIA 24

*Gettysburg 14

Grand Valley State 28

*HARVARD 17

Robert 21

Holy Cross 17

Howard U. (D.C.) 21

INDIANA 17

Indiana U. (Pa.) 28

Ithaca 21

KENTUCKY 31

Kutztown State 14

Jackson State 21

Junia 28

Lafayette 21

*Lamar 21

*Lehigh 24

Lock Haven State 21

Lycorning 21

*McNeese State 21

*MEMPIS STATE 17

Miami (Ohio) 35

MICHIGAN 21

Millersville State 21

MINNESOTA 17

MISSOURI 14

Montana State 21

Montana 21

Morehead State 14

*Morgan State 28

*Muhlenberg 21

PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES

*West Chester State 7

*U. Nevada (L.V.) 21

Glassboro State 13

*LOUISIANA STATE 10

Fordham 7

Upsala 7

Prairie View A. & M. 7

Buffalo 14

Hofstra 14

*William & Mary 14

*U. C. I. A. 14

*SAN DIEGO STATE 21

BAYLOR 14

Albion 7

MISSISSIPPI STATE 7

Tufts 14

*Tennessee Tech 14

*Western Michigan 14

*U. Nevada (Reno) 21

Connecticut 14

*Colby 13

*LONG BEACH STATE 14

TAMU 14

*Tennessee 6

*WASHINGTON STATE 13

Eastern Michigan 7

Ohio U. 7

Backnell 14

*NEW MEXICO 14

OHIO STATE 14

COLUMBIA 14

*Towson State 14

*Wofford 14

*St. Norbert 7

North Carolina A & T 14

*Youngstown State 14

Richmond State 14

*Bloomburg State 7

Middle Tennessee 7

*Illinois State 7

Southern U. (La.) 14

SOUTH CAROLINA 14

Lebanon Valley 13

Fullerton State 7

Western Carolina 21

AIR FORCE ACADEMY 7

FLORIDA 7

Ursinus 7

South Carolina State 14

Ferris State 7

PENNSYLVANIA 7

Rensselaer Poly 14

*Massachusetts 14

*No. Carolina Central 14

*Illinois 14

Clarion State 14

*Brookport State 7

*VANDERBILT 14

*Mansfield State 7

Eastern Kentucky 7

*P. D.-Madison 0

Wagner 7

*N. W. Louisiana 14

Maine 7

*Slippery Rock State 14

*Dickinson 14

Louisiana Tech 14

*LOUISVILLE 14

*Kent State 7

*PURDUE 14

*Salisbury State 14

*MICHIGAN STATE 14

*IOWA STATE 14

*North Dakota State 14

*Northern Colorado 14

*James Madison 7

Virginia State 14

Moravian 6

PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES

NEBRASKA 35

New Hampshire 28

*NORTH CAROLINA 17

Northeastern 21

N. E. Louisiana 14

*Northern Iowa 17

*Norwich 21

NOTRE DAME 17

*OHIO STATE 28

OKLAHOMA 38

Pacific Lutheran 24

PENN STATE 24

PITTSBURGH 24

*Portland State 35

*Puget Sound 35

*Randolph-Macon 14

Rhode Island 49

RUTGERS 17

*St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14

*San Jose State 24

Seton Hall 14

Shippensburg State 21

*South Dakota 21

*So. CALIFORNIA 21

*So. Connecticut 21

So. Illinois 31

So. Mississippi 31

SO. METHODIST 31

*STANFORD 21

SYRACUSE 17

*Temple 14

*Texas Southern 14

*TEXAS TECH 28

TEXAS 17

Toledo 24

Trenton State 14

Tufts 14

*TULANE 17

*TULSA 31

U. Mo.-Rolla 28

*U. Nebr.-Omaha 24

*U. Tenn. (Chattanooga) 24

U. Texas-Arlington 31

*U. Va. 14

V. M. I. 21

*VIRGINIA 17

Wabash 34

*WAKE FOREST 28

Weber State 31

Wesleyan 14

*Western Illinois 21

Western Maryland 21

*Westminster (Pa.) 21

Widener 21

*Wilkes 35

*WISCONSIN 28

*Wyoming 17

YALE 14

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1979

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*CLEVELAND 24

*HOUSTON 21

LOS ANGELES 17

*MIAMI 20

MINNESOTA 16

NEW ENGLAND 20

*NEW ORLEANS 23

*NEW YORK GIANTS 17

*NEW YORK JETS 27

PITTSBURGH 20

SAN DIEGO 23

TAMPA BAY 20

*WASHINGTON 16

*DALLAS 24

SEATTLE 17

OAKLAND 20

*CHICAGO 16

BALTIMORE 17

*GREEN BAY 13

DENVER 16

SAN FRANCISCO 17

ATLANTA 16

BUFFALO 24

*KANSAS CITY 10

*CINCINNATI 17

*DETROIT 17

ST. LOUIS 13

PHILADELPHIA 13

Cooke County Distributing Co., 759-2553

SCHOOL NEWS

LIGER TALES

Seniors
The Senior class thanks all who supported the Tupperware sales project.

Homecoming Week
Homecoming Week is November 11-17. Class competition, games, hall decorations, blue jean day, spirit

day, queen's court day and luncheon, a pep rally, red and white day, bonfire, a special Liturgy and Mass at 10 a.m. on Thursday, a parade, the homecoming dance in the gym are all part of the week-long festivities.

Queen's Court

Queen candidates are Rhonda Endres, Sharon Sicking, Elaine Walterscheid and Rose Felderhoff. Freshman princess is Laurie Endres, sophomore princess is Susie Felderhoff, junior princess is Gina Hofbauer.

Student Responsibilities

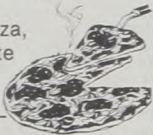
Bulletins were mimeographed and provided for all students, with a complete listing of Homecoming Week activities, student responsibilities and stated rules for participants.

"HARD TIMES"

at the
**Center
Tavern**
Wed., Nov. 21

THE CENTER Restaurant & Tavern

Features homemade pizza,
Steaks and your favorite
beer and wine.



Friday Nights Catfish Special

Includes: Baked potato or french fries, salad bar.

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$3.95

CLOSED MONDAYS

Kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Sun-Thur.,
11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

522 E. Division, Muenster, 759-2984

See Us for your

Thanksgiving

PARTY SUPPLIES

Decorations
Invitations
Greeting Cards

Table cloths
Party napkins
Paper plates & cups

Color Books for the children

We have a nice
selection of boxed Hallmark
Christmas Cards

Frank Dustin Office & School Supplies

110 N. Dixon, Gainesville

Look for Martin-Senour's Two Gallon Bucket and...

SAVE \$7

Exterior Flat Latex House Paint...



in a Two
Gallon
Bucket

- For Wood, Masonry and Metal
- Spreads Easily
- Soap and Water Clean-up
- Uniform Gloss
- Free of Lead Hazards
- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions
- Non-Yellowing
- Blister, Peel and Chalk Resistant

NOW **\$13.99**

MARTIN
SENOUR
PAINTS

Community
Lumber Co.
Muenster



of Muenster Public School

JETS

The JETS Club of Muenster High School held two recent meetings at the Park. They cleaned and painted the jet plane. Afterwards the members of the JETS Club were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamric for hamburgers.

On Thursday, November 8, the JETS Club will be at North Texas State University for Math Day.

Senior News

On Tuesday, October 31, the seniors sat for their individual class portraits. These will be used in the annual and will be displayed in the class portrait in the main corridor of the high school along with preceding graduated classes.

Career Day

Thursday, November 1, the seniors participated in career day activities at Cooke County College. The opening event, at 9:30 a.m., was a pop concert presented by students of CCC under the direction of Cecilia Kafer. Following the pop concert, the students were free to browse through the activities center which was set up with booths from each of the departments including the ROTC of all branches of the military service. Individual classes in progress at the college were open to visitors. The career day activities ended at 12:30. Some of the other schools that participated in the activities were Callisburg, Gainesville, Saint Jo, and Era.

Halloween Contest

Winners of the Halloween Dance dress-up contest are as follows: Brenda Wimmer best disguised; John Best disguised; John Klement spookiest; Carol Klement funniest; Janel Lutkenhaus and Cathy Flusche most authentic. Prizes were candy apples.

A Word of Thanks

The FHA wishes to thank all who visited at the Rest Home. Residents enjoyed the party very much.

Homecoming...

day. A mini pep rally at 7:30 will be followed by games of egg toss, water balloon throwing and girls tug-of-war.

Thursday is Queen's Court Day. Mass at 10 a.m. will include a special liturgy emphasizing Homecoming Symbolism, and will include the queen's court and the football team. Luncheon at 11:30 will be for the student body and special guests: candidates, princesses and their mothers. A relay race will be held at 6 p.m.

Friday will be Red and White Day. A pep rally is scheduled for 2:30 and a decorated bicycle contest and parade for the grade school will be held. The bonfire will be at dusk and its location will be announced that day.

Kindergarten

The Halloween party for the morning class was held on Wednesday, October 31. Hostesses were Mrs. William Black of Myra, Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Myra and Mrs. Gary Boaz of Myra. Refreshments were cupcakes and punch and bags of candy.

The afternoon class was entertained by Mrs. David Biffle and Mrs. Larry Gobble both of Muenster. They served cookies and punch; and special treats were bags of candy.

Birthday

Tony Perryman's sixth birthday was observed on Friday, November 2. His mother, Mrs. Gary Perryman brought refreshments of decorated cupcakes and lemonade. And Tony shared special treats of bags of candy with his classmates.

Austin College Group Presents Song-Dance Show at School

Four Austin College students presented a song and dance program Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7 in the Muenster Public School auditorium. Their appearance was sponsored by the Cultural Activities Committee of Muenster PTO. Students of Sacred Heart High were special guests.

The first segment of the show featured music from popular cowboy musicals such as "Paint Your Wagon" and "Annie Get Your Gun." The songs and dances presented the Broadway cowboy as depicted in western musicals.

The second portion featured a medley of selections representative of the Old South and Dixieland Jazz along with more routines from Broadway musicals.

The quartet of entertainers includes Casey McClellan, a graduate student; Selmore Haines and Brenda Bigsby, seniors; and Jennifer Lackey, a sophomore, who have enjoyed prestigious bookings during the past year. They spent the summer touring Europe with the Austin College A-Cappella choir and later appeared in the Austin College summer theater at Mo Ranch near Kerrville. Also they appeared daily at the Cowboy Heritage Festival of the Texas State Fair in a revue dealing with the image of the American Cowboy as depicted by Broadway musicals.

The four drama majors have worked together in several campus productions. Also McClellan, a disco dance teacher, has choreographed, directed and appeared in several shows. At this time he is preparing for a benefit revue in Paris, Tx. and an art festival in Dallas



Glen H. Felderhoff, geology student at Stephen F. Austin State University, is shown involved in activities during the recent annual fall field trip of the Southwestern Association Student Geological Society. He was one of nearly 100 students and faculty members representing SFA on the field trip. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Felderhoff.

Cub Scout News



Families Join In Cub Scout Meeting

The monthly pack meeting of Cub Scouts and families was held on Monday, October 22, highlighted by announcement of the local "Turkey Shoot," a talk and demonstration on fire extinguishers, a skit on that theme, and advancement awards.

The meeting was held in the VFW Hall at 7 p.m. In the opening ceremony, Phillip Reiter carried the U.S. Flag, Eric Dankesreiter carried the Cub Scout Flag and five cubs of Den 2 formed an honor guard with their leader Mrs. Cindy Gehrig and assistant leader Mrs. Janice Bayer. All joined in unison Pledge to the Flag and Cub Scout Promise.

Cubmaster Jim Vogel conducted the business meeting and announced the local "Turkey Shoot" for the cub scouts on Monday, November 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Bartush Barn. He also said each cub could earn a badge by distributing five Good Will bags for collecting clothes and other items, needing repair by handicapped persons.

Fire Chief Rick Stewart and Fireman Herbie Knabe gave a talk and demonstration on fire extinguishers, emphasizing the October theme of cubscouting: "Fire Detectives." Den 2 developed this theme in a skit, "The Goodies and Baddies of Fire Prevention." The Goodies wore fireman's hats made of cardboard and the Baddies wore slings and bandages.

Receiving advancement awards of arrow points were den 2 members. Ryan Bayer, Shawn Vogel, Jason Gehrig, Keith Vogel, and Eric Dankesreiter. Receiving Bobcat advancement awards were den 1 members Chad Fleitman, Chris Klement, Keith Klement, and Ricky Walterscheid.

Den 2 won the Parents Attendance ribbon at the pack meeting, claiming it for the month.

For the closing ceremony, all Scouts and parents formed a friendship circle, singing "Good Night Cub Scouts." Refreshments of Kool-Aid and homemade cookies were served by mothers of Den 2.

Cub Scouts

Den 2

Cub Scouts of Den 2 met with David Fette on Saturday morning, November 3. He spoke to them about gun safety and handling of BB guns. The cubs were very interested in his talk and took turns at target shooting. He helped each boy individually to improve his score. With the approaching Turkey Shoot for Cub Scouts on November 19, this information and practice will be of much help and the Cubs thanked David Fette for his assistance.

After the target practice, Keith Vogel's 9th birthday was celebrated. His mother Mrs. Bob Vogel baked a chocolate cake and furnished Kool-Aid.

Six cubs were present with their leader Mrs. Cindy Gehrig, assistant leader Mrs. Janice Bayer and Den Chief Leroy Voth.

The next meeting will be at the Gehrig home on Wednesday, November 14 after school.

SH School Menus

Nov. 12 - 16

Mon. Steak Fingers, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, milk.

Tues. Spaghetti and Meat, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls, butter, milk.

Wed. Hot Dogs, French fries, carrot and celery sticks, milk.

Thurs. Turkey and Dressing, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, bread, milk.

Fri. Batter dipped Fish, tater tots, carrots, jello, bread, milk.

UIL...

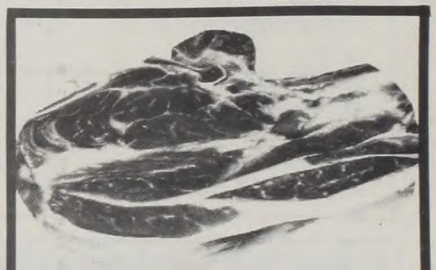
Sept. 26, Valley View, there

Oct. 3, S&S, here

Muenster is the only team of this area to be changed in classification, however there have been changes of assignment. The other 14-A members remain in the same class, now designated AA, however Callisburg, Lindsay and Pottsboro are in 14-AA with Bells, Howe, Tom Bean, Van Alstyne and Whitewright whereas Aubrey, Celina, Pilot Point and Sanger are in 15-AA with Cappell, Frisco, Little Elm and Carroll.

Valley View, though still in the first classification, has been separated from former conference members Era and Saint Jo and assigned to District 9-A.

**ENERGY.
We can't
afford to
waste it.**

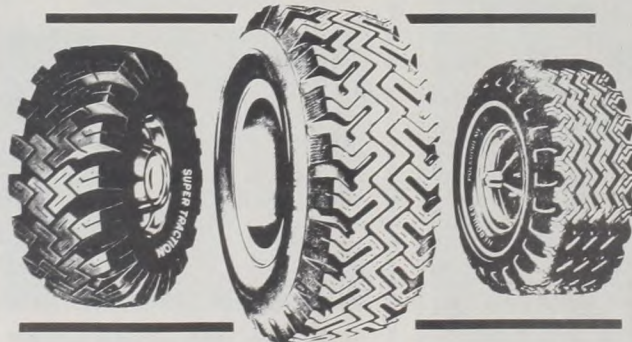


From Our Feedlot By the Cut or the Whole or Half Carcass

QUARTER LOIN	
Pork Chops	LB. 89¢
PORK LOIN	
Roast	LB. 99¢
T-BONE	
Steak	LB. \$2.99
H&W SUMMER	
Sausage	LB. \$1.89
DEENS	
Lunch Steaks	LB. \$1.49
DECKER CAN	
Ham	3 LB. \$5.99
BONELESS	
Ham	LB. \$1.89
3 LB. BAG	
Hamburger Patties	\$4.35

H&W Meat Co.

Muenster, 759-2744



MUDGRIPS! also Snow Tires

For light truck & passenger car use
From F78-14 thru 12.00 x 16.5

Knabe Tire & Radiator

305 N. Main, Muenster, 759-4141

Yule Shoppers Reminded to See Booths at Picnic

The Arts and Crafts Booth for the Thanksgiving picnic on November 22 is assembling a lovely variety of items, according to Mmes. Margie Starke and Peggy Grewing, co-chairmen and Frances Bayer, publicity chairmen. The items include Christmas stockings, crocheted hats and scarfs, Christmas tree ornaments, macrame, ceramics etc. and a number

of nic-nacs. Mrs. Starke may be phoned at 759-4194 or Mrs. Grewing at 759-4119 for more information. They are sending out the invitation: "Come and do your Christmas shopping here." Something new is being added for entertainment of children, ages pre-school through 5th grade. The high school group will present a play at 3 p.m., with the location to be announced.

Mrs. Nellie Martin, dinner chairman stated that serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. As a time-saver, she suggested that pies be cut in serving pieces by the donor, according to the size of the pie. She may be phoned at 759-4357. Mrs. Bayer said that Auction items are still needed, examples are livestock, antiques, appliances, etc. More information is available

from Jim Vogel, 759-2757 or Angelo Nasche, 759-4386 or Walter Grewing, 759-4256 or Claude Klement, 759-4579 or Mike Frost 759-2573. The Auction begins at 5 p.m. Thanksgiving afternoon.

Phone 759-4311, or send to Box 190, Muenster, 76252, to share news of interest with out-of-town friends, relatives, or former residents.

Births

Capt. and Mrs. W.W. Wakefield of San Antonio are parents of twin daughters Stephanie Dianne and Angela Lynn, born at Brooke Army Medical Center on September 28. Mrs. Wakefield is the former Cheryl Janicki, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Janicki, of San Antonio, and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pagel of Muenster.

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."



Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



Forestburg Bazaar

The annual bazaar with Thanksgiving type meal, sponsored by the Forestburg United Methodist Church will be held on Saturday, November 17 at the Forestburg Community Center. The bazaar opens at 10 a.m. and serving begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children. Events: arts and crafts sale, bake sale, white elephant, sealed bids on quilt and afghan.

Grow vegetables in a hydroponic garden

COLLEGE STATION — Plowing the fields at sunrise is a thing of the past to the urban farmer who lets automation do the hard work of irrigating and feeding his snap beans, peas, cucumbers and plump red tomatoes, using a technique called hydroponics.

An agricultural method that uses no soil, hydroponics has been around since 1929 but has made a comeback in the '70s. "You can grow anything in a hydroponic garden," says Dr. John Larsen, a plant nutrition specialist at Texas A&M University. "From sweet corn on down. We've even grown strawberries, green beans and cantaloupes."

Instead of soil, the plants are set in inert media such as sand, gravel or perlite while dilute solutions of nutrients are circulated among the roots.

Garden Club Meeting

The Muenster Garden Club will meet Monday, November 12 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cooke County Electric Co-op Building. Mrs. Peter McCooy will be hostess and Kenneth Kaden of Kaden, The Florist, will present a program on "House Plants."



Free Arbor Day Trees Available

The National Arbor Day Foundation is offering free trees as part of its 1979 campaign to encourage tree planting.

The Arbor Day Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is working to improve the quality of life in communities throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give four trees to new members contributing \$15 or more. Shade, fruit and nut trees will be 3 to 6 feet tall, and evergreens will be 6 inches to 1 foot tall. All trees will be ready for planting and will be sent postage paid.

The Foundation says that if the trees are planted according to enclosed instructions they will provide years of enjoyment and will add to the Foundation's goal of a greener America.

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive four free trees, a contribution of \$15 or more should be sent to the National Arbor Day Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100, Nebraska City, NE 68410. The donation should be sent along with a choice of any four of the following trees. Any combination or as many of one variety may be specified.

- Red Maple
- Silver Maple
- Sugar Maple
- White Dogwood
- American Redbud
- White Birch
- Tulip Tree
- Weeping Willow
- Red Delicious Apple
- Yellow Delicious Apple
- Stayman Winesap Apple
- Elberta Peach
- J. H. Hale Peach
- Belle of Georgia Peach
- Early Golden Apricot
- Burbank Plum
- Colorado Blue Spruce
- Norway Spruce
- White Pine
- Black Walnut

Cane Sugar
SHURFINE
5 LB. BAG 78¢
Limit 1 w/ \$10.00 or More Addtl. Purchase Escl. Cigs.

SHURFINE—FRENCH STYLE (16.5 OZ.)
Green Beans or Golden Corn
CREAM OR WHL. KERNEL (Limit 8)
4 17 OZ. CANS \$1.00

SHURFINE TOMATO
CATSUP
LIMIT TWO
32 OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

SHURFRESH ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream
(Limit Three)
1/2 GAL. 89¢

SHURFINE SPINACH
3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE
Dinner 4 7.25 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Tomatoes 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE PURE
Instant Tea 3 3 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

SHURFINE SALAD
Mustard 16 OZ. JAR **35¢**

SHURFINE PP. SWEET
Cuc. Slices 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE 3 SY. WHOLE
Green Beans 15.5 OZ. CAN **39¢**

SHURFINE
BLEACH 1 GALLON **53¢**

SHURFINE
Whole Pimentoes 4 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SHURFINE
Tomato Sauce 3 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Apple Pie Filling 20 OZ. CAN **65¢**

SHURFINE
Cranberry Sauce 16 OZ. CAN **43¢**

SHURFINE
Mandarin Oranges 11 OZ. CAN **55¢**

KRAFT
Reg. Marshmallows 16 OZ. **55¢**

SHURFINE
Marshmallow Creme 13 OZ. **69¢**

SHURFINE
Vegetable Oil 24 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

The ULTIMATE FALL FOOD SALE
a new high in food savings!

SHURFINE WHOLE OR SLICED IRISH
Potatoes 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Tomato Soup 5 10.75 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE SALTINE
Crackers 16 OZ. CAN **49¢**

SHURFINE THRU STUFFED
Manz. Olives 7 OZ. JAR **89¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE
Sweet Pickles 22 OZ. JAR **99¢**

SHURFINE CUT ALL GREEN
Asparagus 14.5 OZ. CAN **85¢**

SHURFINE
Sliced Beets 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE PIECES & STEMS
Mushrooms 4 OZ. **55¢**

SHURFINE
Purple Plums 30 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE W/ GRAVY
Dog Food 25 LB. BAG **\$4.79**

SHURFINE ASST. TOILET
Tissue 8 Roll **\$1.49**

SHURFINE 30-GALLON
Trash Liner 10 CT. **89¢**

SHURFINE PINK OR LEMON LIQUID
Detergent 22 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

Shurfine Flour REGULAR & SELF-RISING **5 LB. 79¢**

SHURFRESH VANILLA WAFERS
Vanilla Wafers 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE
Grape Jam 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SHURFINE CRYSTAL WHITE
Syrup 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

SHURFINE DICED
Turnips WITH GREENS 15 OZ. CAN **29¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET
Potatoes 16 OZ. CAN **55¢**

SHURFINE
Tomato Juice 48 OZ. CAN **69¢**

SHURFINE
Red Salmon 16.5 OZ. **\$2.99**

SHURFINE CRACK LIGHT
Tuna Reg. or No Water 6.5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

HERSHEY HOT
Coco Mix 12 PKGS. **\$1.15**

CARNATION 70 CALORIE RICH CHOC
Hot Coco Mix 12 PKG. **\$1.15**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Jello Pudding 2 3.4 OZ. PKGS. **65¢**

DESSERT TOPPING
Dream Whip 6 OZ. SIZE **\$1.25**

FROZEN FOODS DEPT.
BANQUET ASSORTED
Dinners 11 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

SHURFINE
Green Peas 10 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

SHURFINE STEWED
Vegetables 20 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFINE DEEP DISH 2/8 INCH
Pie Shells 2 CT. **65¢**

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY
Creamer 16 OZ. SIZE **28¢**

GRINKLE-CUTS
SHURFINE FROZEN POTATOES
32 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

FRESH GROUND
Ground Beef LB. **\$1.38**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF
Chuck Roast LB. **\$1.43**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF (8-10 LB. AVG.) Cut Yourself and "SAVE"
Boneless Rib-Eye Lip-Off **\$3.59**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Shoulder Arm Swiss STEAK **\$2.29**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF BONELESS
Shoulder Arm Roast **\$1.89**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST
English Peas 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DOXY NATION
Dog Food 6 16.5 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY
Creamer 11 OZ. JAR **79¢**

FOLGERS
Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.39**

8 PACK
Dr. Pepper 12 OZ. **\$1.39**

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds
Coffee 1 LB. **\$3.05**

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds
Coffee 2 LB. **\$6.09**

GRIFFIN WAFFLE
Syrup 32 OZ. **\$1.15**

IN OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT
Cinnamon Rolls SHURFRESH 9.5 OZ. PKG. **65¢**

Shurfresh Yogurt ASSORTED 4 8 OZ. CTNS. **\$1.00**

Local Eggs 65¢

"SPARKLING FRESH PRODUCE"
Delicious Apples RED 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

NETWAGA
Turnips 15¢

CALIF. EMPEROR RED
Grapes 15 OZ. **59¢**

Yellow Squash LB. **39¢**

Biscuits SHURFRESH S/M OR B/M 7 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FLORIDA
Tangeloes 4 LBS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE 3 HEADS **\$1.00**

SILVER SPUR RINDLESS SLAB
Sliced Bacon LB. **78¢**

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. **\$1.59**

OSCAR MAYER Reg., Beef, Thick, Thin
Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

SILVER SPUR
Pork Sausage (2 lb. Bag \$1.75) **89¢**

SHURFRESH MEAT OR
Beef Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **95¢**

COUNTY FAIR 3-5 LB. Average
Boneless Ham (Water Added) **\$1.89**

HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED
Sausage Reg., Beef, Italian **\$1.89**

HUNGRY JACK
Pancake Mix 2 LB. **99¢**

HERSHEY'S
Choc Chips 12 OZ. **\$1.65**

SAVERS DIGEST
Campbell's Chunky Beef Soup 19.00 83¢
Morton's Great Little Desserts 3.00 49¢
Nestle's Instant Coffee 10.00 34.99
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Hospital Notes

The following patients were dismissed during the past week at Muenster Memorial Hospital.
 Tuesday, Oct. 30: Brian Bednorz, Muenster; Estanislado Guareado, Vickie Brinkley and baby boy and Mrs. Danny Potter, Gainesville; Mrs. Terry Wilcox, Farmers Branch.
 Wednesday, Oct. 31: Alvin Cler and Theresa Luke, Muenster; Buford True, Red River, N.M.; Mrs. James Frost, Bowie; Samuel Moore, Marietta,

Okla.
 Thursday, Nov. 1: George Lee, Gainesville; Hess baby boy, Lindsay; Mrs. Ruby Maxwell and Mrs. Hazel Martin, Saint Jo.
 Friday, Nov. 2: Mrs. Vera Leatherwood, Saint Jo; Chad Brinkley, Gainesville; Buster Davis, Sunset; Kenneth Erdmann, Jacksonville; Earl Oldham, Thackerville.

Saturday, Nov. 3: Sakina Bradley, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilde, Mrs. Henry Voth Jr. and Leo Henscheid, Gainesville; Jim Barnett, Forestburg.
 Sunday, Nov. 4: Ed Pick, Muenster; Mrs. Lena Brown, Springtown.
 Monday, Nov. 5: Mrs. Florence Leopard, Saint Jo.

Schedule of Meetings

SH Alumni
 SHH Alumni will meet Sunday, November 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the SHH Library, to include final arrangements for Homecoming and the Dance.

PTO
 The PTO of Muenster Public School will meet Monday November 12 in the MHS Auditorium.

Garden Club
 The November meeting of the Muenster Garden Club will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Cooke County Electric Co-op, and Kenneth Kaden will present a program. Mrs. Peter McCoy will be hostess.

C of C
 The Muenster Chamber of Commerce will have its regular meeting next Tuesday at noon in The Center. David Howeth of the Cooke County Arts Council will speak.

Hospital Auxiliary
 Muenster Hospital Auxiliary will meet Thursday Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. New members welcome.

VFW and Auxiliary Plan Veterans Day Memorial Service

A Memorial Service will be held at Sacred Heart Cemetery by the Muenster VFW Post and Auxiliary on Sunday, November 11, in honor of Veteran's Day.

Following the 9 a.m. Mass, and at approximately 10 a.m. the group will assemble at the Cemetery. Prayers at the Crucifixion statue and at the Veteran's Memorial stone will precede the placing of the memorial wreath at the marker.

Everyone is welcome to attend. The 11 a.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church will be for living and deceased members of the local VFW Post.

City Meeting...

reading of Lone Star Gas Company's request for a rate increase. Another was the first reading of an ordinance on guidelines for subdivisions and additions. The third was a second reading on annexation to the Greater Texoma Municipal Utility District. Its purpose is to provide technical and legal assistance in operation of water, sewer, garbage and electrical departments.

Relative to the adoption of uniform valuations for all of the county's taxing agencies, the council appointed Al Felderhoff as its nominee for the 5-member board which will appoint the county appraisers.

Cool and Dry

Temperature is fine but moisture is still disappointing. According to Steve Mosler's record the past week was bone dry following a total of only 1.30 inch in all of October. They year's total to now is 31.90 inches.

Low and high thermometer readings of the week are recorded as follows by Mosler. Nov. 1, 38 and 63; 2nd 43 and 64; 3rd, 43 and 68; 4th, 42 and 70; 5th, 43 and 75; 6th, 39 and 61; 7th, 37 and 62.

SOUND ADVICE

Hearing Ability Vital
 "Now that a new school year is underway, parents should be alert to the possibility that children encountering classroom problems could be suffering from undetected hearing losses."

This is the advice of the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. Sponsored by Chicago-based Beltone Electronics Corporation, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, the crusade is designed to build public awareness to the problems faced by persons with hearing impairments.

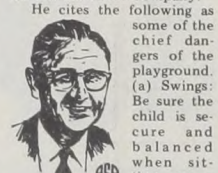
The student with an undetected hearing loss not only can encounter academic difficulties, but also frequently has problems in social situations.

The problem can be magnified because too often parents and teachers do not readily identify the cause of the child's problems and consider that the youngster is being inattentive, surly or withdrawn.

Many times such an unfortunate child is considered a discipline problem or just plain dumb. And in a few extreme cases hearing impaired children have even been categorized as retarded.

R for your child's safety

"Although it's obvious that many of the 'fun things' we see in playgrounds can be hazardous to children, many parents neglect to properly caution their youngsters against these dangers," says Dr. Albert H. Domm, child safety specialist and former medical director of the Prudential Insurance Company.



He cites the following as some of the chief dangers of the playground: (1) Swings: Be sure the child is secure and balanced when sitting on a swing. Also teach him to watch for flying swings when he is not on them. Many children receive serious head injuries when struck by swings. (2) Sliding boards: They are no place for horse-play. Toddlers should not be allowed to ride them under any circumstances. (3) Merry-go-rounds: If a child slips off, serious injury is quite likely. When they are old enough, youngsters should be taught to sit upright, grasping the handrail with both hands. (4) Monkeybars: Accidents will happen on these, since even the most coordinated child can slip. The careful parent should caution against all showboating and encourage the budding gymnast to practice in a place where he has access to mats.



"My insurance lapsed?"

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Confetti...

reduce the school board's influence to near zero.

Herein lies the real tragedy in creating the new department. Local control will be insignificant. The school board and its administration will be helpless before bureaucrats who regard themselves as experts but actually are less qualified to develop responsible students than the folks back home.

This opinion derives from a book, "The Literary Hoax" by Paul Copperman, who observes that from the early 1900s to the early 1960s, a period when the fed was little involved in education, academic achievement of the nation's school children increased continually. But since the 60s, when federal influence in the schools increased, academic achievement has declined. The trouble is that NEA zealots have been promoting many new theories leading to "curricular chaos" but have neglected basics like the three Rs. The result has been widely publicized: students by the millions who are years behind in scholastic ability.

The people who have fouled up the country's educational system are about to take charge in a more positive manner than ever before. NEA is rejoicing because it has suddenly become a great national power and President Carter is happy because he has suddenly acquired lots of political support for the next election. But no one else is happy. Especially parents who are sick and tired of the federal interference as well as the wild ideas which are apparent in declining respect for God and country. You can bet that capable and conscientious teachers as well as the parents are saddened by this new department.

About the only satisfaction we can get out of the creation is that Senator Tower and Congressman Stenholm voted against it.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund
 American Heart Association

News of the Sick

Mrs. Martin Trubenbach is convalescing at home since returning from Westgate Hospital where she received a Pacemaker and was hospitalized for 16 days in CCU. She returned home last Saturday and will continue dialysis treatment at the Denton Dialysis Clinic three times a week.

It's not too early for Christmas!



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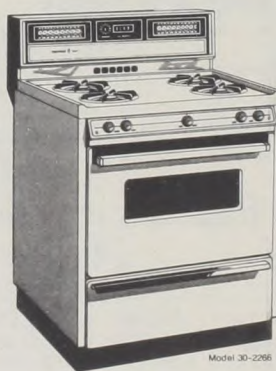
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HOME COMING

November 17, 1979

5 p.m. Mass in Sacred Heart Church
 6 p.m. Happy Hour in SH Community Center
 Exes and guests
 7:30 p.m. Sacred Heart Tiger vs Notre Dame

DANCE

After the Game in the SH Community Center

Music by Cherry Rhone

Set-ups & Refreshments Available
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\$3.00 person —:— \$5.00 couple

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